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SUMPIN FIERCE

HERE YOU GOT

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WIT A QUEEN

### Against Russia.

ngton, D. C., Aug. 21 .- [Speese government to the departgovernment declares docu- sories store. alist Republics has been plotting to row the Chinese government, the Chinese Eastern railway soviet controlled or influed institutions to further "the neemes" of the bolsheviki. nce 1927, the Chinese government Russia has been conducting of the Chinese Eastway to finance these activi These involved, it is charged, near Wheaton. only the overthrow of the Chinese

to a point where the safety for two weeks. wholesale assassinations, one park bonds. world wide revolution.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 30, the circumstances, say it for me."

World wide revolution.

Fig. 161178 present crisis on the Man-frontier Russia, the Chinese of military airplanes over returned to hangar. cation, still hopes for peace. lantic flyers. ecation on the part of the soviet by fumes of own engine in Schneider overnment, result in unavoidable cup test. nation to defend her own rights the of the world must entirely rest with

The communication was delivered to etary of State Stimson this mornby Dr. Chao-Chu Wu, Chinese Simultaneously, identical unications were delivered to the tory to the Kellogg pact. While desirous of avoiding

, the note said, stood ready to its entire strength within the self-defense under the Kellogg i-war pact to protect its territorial

China to Defend Self. "In a manifesto issued to the pub-

the 19th of July," the note "the Chinese government ded that it would employ its entire to act up to the spirit of the for the renunciation of war, would persevere in the mainte- rectors. ce of that attitude. In the renunciation of war it will.

invasions, strictly abide by ticle 2 of the treaty for the pacific nt of international disputes. insequently, the Chinese govern-whether now or in the future, ly'at any time within the limits lity to discuss and settle with et government the disputes by a misrepresentation of on the part of the Soviet govern-

er to Old Hague Convention. tals of the Chinese legation to-

said that in referring to the the pacific settlement of indisputes, their government nt officials were into interpret the note the same

Stimson had no comment on the note, which was internot only a statement of the as well as Russia, remember bligations under the Kellogg

a Moves Up Troops. OHAL, Aug. 21.-[U. P.]-

authorities tonight sped of troops to strengthen in border defenses in the nued clashes between Chich from Manchouli said ong detachment of soviet duding armored cars and mared at Station 88 on the

Thursday, August 22, 1929.

WASHINGTON. China accuses Russia of plotting

sion for two year delay in shift from foreign to domestic valuation. Page 6. ruiser contract to boot.

Trace shortage of \$110,000 in ac counts of tax fixer, clients charge he kept funds given him for payment of bills.

ask arrests today.

raid by pair of dry gunmen; U. S. detective bureau. investigation ordered.

Police start taking census of all propaganda in China, physicians and healers in war on quacks. Youth killed, five hurt in auto crash

Transit "deadlock" committee debut the destruction of cides to continue present rates of fare; in Plots World Revolt. Lake front plan again waits while activities, it is added, have aldermen argue. Meeting adjourned

is endangered. China also Chicago banks outbid New York Russia with sponsoring a syndicate and buy \$9,500,000 of south Page 13.

FLIGHTS. Graf Zeppelin struts broken while has been making warlike threats dirigible is being pulled out of hangar only firing into but the in Japan for hop to U. S. and ship is

territory. China, says the Swiss boys join host of missing At-Lieut. Williams choked unconscious

> Storms ahead hold air derby women in El Paso; flight across Texas due to- the new inmate. In a few moments

Chicago to make bid for national

air races in 1930. DOMESTIC.

Oklahoma accuses and United States backs dry law killer. Page 3. cancer; poison is not involved in treat- the second trial. But again you were son-in-law of Morris Eller, city collec-

returning tourists, appeal for more here as a life saving measure and if from the door to the street. Panes in

Page 27. Knights of Columbus supreme con- here and you'll be treated as you' vention reëlects same officers and di- deserve." Page 30.

Sept. 1 payment as provided in Dawes he was No. 10012 received at the rent the cage asunder and showered plan, but Berlin announces a payment city's institution this year. Another him with broken glass, but he esunder new Young plan.

3; Kerr's home run decides the and put in a bag to be held till he is Warshawsky, reached at his home

Three tie for lead in Western open; he would need. continue first round today. Page 17. Easter Stockings wins \$10,000 Cru- A one piece summer underwear gar- The police advanced a possib ander stake.

EDITORIALS. The Spoils: Business Men ganese; How Come?

FINANCE, COMMERCE. Arrival of buyers. Scrutator says modern capital, labor Terrace hotel with its 150 apartments, are dependent on each other. Page 21.

Was ready for assignment to work. BePrices tend to drift lower in Wall

cause he is well educated and writes

Charles La Rue, a chauffeur, 1047

East 47th street, was killed, and a street stock trading.

General Motors expands interests; work in the receiving room. invests \$50,000,000 in 6 months.Page 21. Lack of foreign demand for wheat brings fall in prices. Want Ad index.

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MADE NEWS SUMMARY KYLE IN CELL Seek Fixer in \$110,000 Tax Swindle

### Will Defend Rights Shipyard fears slump, so U. S. digs up \$6,900,000 loan and add \$10,000,000 Rich Realty Dealer Paying Benalty.

Page 1. dealer, became an object lesson yester-Joseph Kyle becomes object lesson day for those who get drunk and drive arges of the gravest nature for drunken auto drivers as he enters automobiles. He stood in the front ng Russian activities in China, Bridewell with gang of down and rank of a group of men three deep Page 1. in the receiving room of the House of Bomb blast wrecks front of War- Correction. Assistant Superintendent of state, made public today. The shawsky & Co.'s automobile acces- Joseph Conroy and a reporter had no Page 1. difficulty in picking him out, though Race plot uncovered at Hawthorne; they had never seen him before. He Page 1. was taken to the Bridewell yesterday Arrest of witness bares drunken after spending Tuesday night at the

> Plan for depressed superhighway in a crew of forty bedraggled wrecks. Congress street from Michigan ave- Anywhere else it would appear he did nue west to the city limits is recom. not belong in that company. But at mended to plan commission. Page 5, the house of correction he was no better-no worse-than any of his dissolute and disheveled comrades. He Page 5. was a prisoner beginning a sentence

Intelligent and Wealthy.

Kyle is tall and well built, prepossessing, intelligent, wealthy, 40 years old, litical and economic system. little other progress made. Page 11, and single. Also he had influence and friends. Also, it appears, he had a fendness for drink and for speed. Yesterday he began to pay the price.

"I suppose I am an object lesson," he said when Assistant Superintendent Conroy called him from the ranks. " If there is anything I should say under

escaped with a fine or a reprimand. In he admitted that he had been given

Told of His Deeds.

Mr. Conroy was philosophical with Page 4. Kyle was being told:

Page 4. mobile when you were drunk and you were found guilty of manslaughter

Goes Through Routine.

Page 17. cotics. That over, he was undressed trio were the bombers. White Sox defeat the Yankees, 4 to by other prisoners, his clothing listed Page 17. eye was estimating the size of clothes to such an attack.

Warshawsky and his wife were held would need.

and the on without a grimace or a thought of the store in retaliation. Gulf Waterway: The Tariff on Manwho wore it last. Then came a blue
ELECTRIC TRAIN
shirt, also roughly laundered, woolen

Page 3. Kyle was clean and he stood amid of sixty days.

He was inclined to blame the newspapers for his facarceration, on the assumption that if his escapades had not received publicity he would have the discussion that followed, however, his chance more than once. He said

"You killed a man with your auto-

and sentenced to the penitentiary. The the front of the large automobile acjudge gave you an opportunity to 26- cessories store of Warshawsky & Co. at deem yourself when he gave you a 1915 South State street. The com-New discovery promises a cure for new trial and you were acquitted on pany is headed by Israel Warshawsky, Page 9. caught driving while intoxicated. tor and Republican boss of the 20th Off year politically, finds state fair You're not here for being drunk, nor ward. back to normal with interest in stock because you once had a fatal accident

Woman escapes and accuses man of kidnaping her; both are held. Page 10.

"You're here because hundreds of side. Damage to the Warshawsky store was estimated at \$5,000. Robert Chapman, San Francisco county by automobiles operated by automobiles operated by county by automobiles operated by way of the two story brick building. Page 16. examples were made of all drunken shops across State street also were Chicago's orphans enjoy annual pic- drivers there'd be few accidents. "This is not a nice place, but you're

Given Prison Clothes.

the laundry, but not ironed. He put it nection with the robbery had

### Bomb Shatters Warshawsky's Auto Concern

The explosion shook the loop district Page 10. and were let off without punishment. and was heard all over the near south

actor, jumps, falls, or is hurled to his reckless or drunken drivers. You're smashed the entrance, shattered sevdeath, providing a mystery. Page 15. here as a warning to other motorists eral large plate glass windows, and Customs men, swamped at pier by to keep sober or quit driving. You're tore away part of a canopy extending

> Glass Showers Watchman. Theodore Fisher, 5231 Ingleside ave-

nue, the watchman, was sitting in a glass inclosed cashier's cage at the FOREIGN.

It was Kyle's turn and he was center of the store when the bomb rance demands Germany make its called before the receiving clerk and was exploded. The force of the blast

simple home life win love of sub keep his hands down. He answered said they saw a red sedan carrying Page 27. a series of questions and then was three men speed northward a few mo SPORTS. led away by a Negro prisoner. ments before the blast. The policemen told Lieut. Richard Barry of the definal game of the series; lead by 10% the search being principally for nar- tective pureau that they believed the

Can Give No Reason

Page 17. released. Next came the shower bath, at 777 Michigan avenue, Wilmette, Charley Tolson, first baseman of Los required bath. A towel was handed to son for the bombing. He declared he Angeles team on way east to join him as a prisoner with an appraising had had no disputes that would lead

up in their home last October and robbed of jewelry valued at \$25,000. Page 19. ment was issued to him, fresh from that some of the men arrested in con-

### socks, brown work trousers and used AND AUTO CRASH; shoes. Kyle, once the immaculate real Page 20. estate broker who owned the Buena 1 KILLED, 1 HURT

Prices tend to drift lower in Wall cause he is well educated and writes woman riding with him was probably legibly he was assigned to clerical fatally injured early this morning when Then he was led to a cell house where with the others of the day's newcomers he awaited medical examination this morning, vaccination, Wasserman tests, etc. For supper he had four slices of white bread, a plets

Wasserman tests, etc. For supper he had four silces of white bread, a plate of hash and a cup of coffee.

Judge Samuel Trude sentenced Kyle to sixty days of this routine when the broken was arrested last Memorial day as he and a woman companion were returning from a tour of roadhouses and their car hit a mills wagon, injuring its driver.

Straus of Glencoe, according to the glenc

### BORAH HEARS SMOOT **MAKE TARIFF TALKIE** BUT ISN'T WON OVER

THEY MUST HAVE AN AWFULLY KIND HEARTED WARDEN IN THAT

EVERYTHING

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.-[Spe cial. 1-Talking-moving picture cam era operators are not always student When Senator Smoot, chairman of

the finance committee, was ready to make a speech on the new tariff bill for a talking film today a "listener" was sought for the picture. Senator Edge declined the honor and then Mr. Smoot caught sight of Senator Borah. Even though Mr. Borah is an ardent enemy of the bill, he posed as an instant listener, while Mr. Smoot warmly defended the measure.

When he thought the film was completed Mr. Borah started to walk the thoroughbred's left nostril. The months and even years to straighten

eraman, "I wanted you to shake thirty strides after the start and rehands with Senator Smoot and say fused to respond to strenuous efforts loudly 'That's fine!'" But that did of his lockey to get back in stride.

### PASSENGERS FLY COAST TO COAST:

-Capt. Roscoe Turner, who took off him and his employes on the carpet with three passengers from Glendale, this morning. nider new Young plan.

Page 3.

Busy days of British royalty and valuables on the desk and then to State streets, a block from the store, demonstrate the feasibility of a daylight transcontinental airplane passen- John C. Shank, president of the Chiger service, landed here tonight at cago Business Men's Racing associa-11:38 o'clock [eastern standard time]. tion, announced that the track's po-His elapsed time was 19 hours and lice would have the guilty persons in

#### THE WEATHER THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1929.

prise, 6:05; sunset, 7:40. Moon rises

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO 

### Plot; Arrests Asked Today

nd several stable employés face an quisition today which is likely to result in prosecution by the state's attorney's office on conspiracy charges. Evidence was uncovered at the Hawthorne track yesterday of a plot to cripple Click, a 3 year old race horse, favorite to win the Meditation purse. The plot worked Click finished next last in the field of eight.

The plotters ruined Click's chances of victory by stuffing a sponge up sponge obstructed the racer's breath-Wait!" shouted the excited caming so badly that he slowed down

Sponge is Discovered.

The sponge was discovered by Dr. erinarian, a few minutes after the Then, according to the story, he left race. Presiding Steward Joseph the conference. TWENTY HOURS Murphy immediately suspended A. J. Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Aug. 21.-(P) Daniels' trainer's license and ordered

lice would have the guilty persons in money to reduce their taxes are C. custody today and would ask that they Marks & Co., investment brokers,

Track authorities professed anxiety to clear the turf of scandal. The stable los, 753 North Clark street; and S. J. down with long faces. Dr. Eckener employes who maimed Click yes- Richman, 11 South La Salle street. left the bridge, walked back with his terday probably have engineered similar plots at Chicago tracks this sea- (Continued on page 4, column 2.) The investigation today, it is said, may involve other trainers, and clear up some peculiar races run this season on which gambling coups were

Dr. Kaiser became convinced yes terday that some one connected with the Daniels' stable was in the Click DISCARDED ITEMS plot, when he found a button hook atached to the sponge in the horse's

Hit St. Louis Bookmakers.

The race in which Click ruled a 2 to 1 favorite was won by Crofton, which paid \$15.82 to \$1. Crofton is owned by A. A. Baroni of Reno, Ney. There was only a mild play on him at the track, but reports reached Hawthorne officials last night that several thousand dollars tere wagered on Crofton with bookmakers in St. Louis. Daniels denied knowledge of the plot. "W. F. Benton of St. Louis, owner of a chain of clothing stores and

f an alleged shortage of \$110,000 in whom are wealthy owners of Chi-Struts Break as Ship cago realty. Assistant State's Attornevs Frank Catlin and William Mercer, in charge of the investigation, said they believed the total shortages

Two warrants have been issued for Beyers' arrest. They were sworn to in the Felony court and charge embezands of the detective bureau. Today the detectives, who were unable to locate Beyers at his office at 40 North Dearborn street or at the home of hi father, Barnett Beyers, 3716 Douglas oulevard, plan an excursion to Elmwood Park in hope of serving the

warrants. One David D. Beyers, it was learned is due to appear in an Elmwood Park nagistrate's court today in connection

with a bogus check case. Clients Find Taxes Unpaid

The inquiry into the tax adjusting activities of Beyers has been under

vas being sold for taxes. Beyers had opened his loop office as pital for treatment. tax adjuster two years ago and stablished connections with a number of wealthy property owners through avenues which, the state's attorney's office intimated, may be investigated him various sums, ranging from \$200 slight accident, which will delay its on modest homes to \$10,000 on busi- flight to America from 18 to 24 hours. ness buildings, to make partial tax The airship, according to the latest anpayments while he was supposed to nouncement, is now scheduled to start ments. In some cases he actually re-daylight time].

tained attorneys and started tav reduc tion suits. Prorated Payments, Claim.

"Many of the checks which Beyers received he seems to have put in his own pocket," Assistant State's Attorney Mercer said. "In other cases hecks were made out to County Treasurer Harding. Beyers would take these to the treasurer's office and spread the amount over the taxes of a number of his clients. For instance, a \$10,000 check made payable to the treasurer, instead of being paid on the taxes of the man who drew it would be prorated-\$500 to this cli ent's taxes \$500 to another and so on This practice has created a series of Chinese puzzles in the records of the

Mercers said Bevers' system may confuse the title to many parcels of

A lawyer engaged by a relative of and pulled the ship down. Beyers is said to have discussed restitution until confronted with records J. M. Kaiser, Hawthorne paddock vet. of the alleged shortage of \$110,000.

Two Charge Embezzlement. Jacob Hoffman, real estate dealer, ment of \$1,875, and Mr. Thomas charged larceny of \$473.

the multitude. Among others who gave Beyers

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### Clients Charge ACCIDENT HALTS Realty Agent ZEP AT MOMENT Detectives last night were seeking OF PACIFIC HOP and tax adjuster of the part of the part

Leaves Hangar.

Swiss Flyers Missing

Swiss boy flyers, Oscar Kaesar and Kurt Luescher, who attempted a westward crossing of the Atlantic. Their plane was last seen when it circled Terceira island in the Azores on Monday. All United States naval vessels in the north Atlantic have been ordered to keep a lookout for them, but hope for their safety virtually has been abandoned.

TOKIO, Aug. 22 .- (Thursday.)way for nearly a month, following the (U.P.)—Bluejackets early today iscovery by some of his clients that found a suffocated would-be juvenile roperty which they thought was clear stowaway in a hatch of the Graf Zeppelin. He was removed to a hos-

BULLETIN.

BY ST. CLAIR M'KELWAY, [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] TOKIO, Aug. 22.-[Thursday, 6:30 a. m.]-After flying more than half He intimated he possessed political connections which enabled him to get way around the world, the Graf Zeptax bills cut in half. His clients paid pelin met early this morning with

be instituting suits to lower assess- at 9 o'clock tonight [7 a. m. Chicago The great dirigible, scheduled to leave Kasumigaura airport about 4:36 a. m. for Los Angeles, was being

> walked out of the hangar for its hop-As 100,000 watched the airship eased out of its hangar, its nose pointin toward the sunrise. All but 100 feet were safely outside when the last hawser on the runway slipped and jerked

drowned out the farewell music Gondola Struts Broken. the fifth engine There were hareh guttural cries from the mechanics in the rear and the 400 sailors pulling

the ropes let go as if in a panic. rose dangerously. It looked as if the stern woud rise and crash into the top of the hangar, but the presence of real estate in Chicago and Cook mind of Japanese officials saved it. time Dr. Hugo Eckener's order to haut her back into the hangar had gone

down the line. As the big bag began to move back a far flung dark circle all about, where stood packed thousands who 5718 Kenmore avenue, and Henry for hours for the takeoff. The muranguished roar, until the sounds of shouted orders and idling motors were drowned out in the uplifted moan

> Eckener Orders Passengers Off. Back in the hangar mechanica

712 Madison street; John T. Askounis, climbed feverishly to the damaged 1200 North Clark street; Thomas Va. struts and guy wires, and climbed At the Beyers home it was declared under officers, took one look, grunted and growled, shrugged his shoulders returned to his bridge, and gave an order for passengers to return

> the field, the crowd's murmur rose again. Then suddenly the crowd, long meekly held by police horsemen, broke its bounds, ran pell mell to the door denly as it had started. Gradu the thousands took in the sight of bas

gage being taken out of the cabins. The passengers, one by one, de-cended crestfallen with their baggage. One whose hilarity had been too gre was awakened and told to get He thought he had landed in Angeles. In the same special car they had gaily traveled to the field. they returned to Tokio for bree Everything had clicked with a ous precision up to the mo

At 3:45 the Japanese navalimb champagne at a long white-clothed table in a corner of the hangar and toasted Dr. Eckener and his crew. Dr. keper gracefully replied with a br

VICE. on back work on atus,

VORCE.

ero, and

threwell speech, and toasted Japan, shook hands, walked briskly, and climbed to the bridge.

There were a few moments of absolute silence while the 400 Japanese sailors stood ready. Then the water ballast sprinkled to the figor, and all five motors started simultaneously for the final test. The motors died out in silence again. A shouted order relayed down the long hangar brought the sailors into action, the hangar resounding with the tramp of feet as they divided into groups, each with a grip on the Zeppelin.

Another order, and majestically the huge shape began to move. Passengers hung out the windows waving to new acquaintances, dropping flowers, or shouting last words. There were the theers of the multitude and the scraping of 400 feet, the hum of idling motors—and then the crash.

Passengers Lesve Zeppelin.

Passengers Leave Zeppelin. The passengers left the airship as on as it was hauled back into the angar and were soon on their way ack to Tokio to await until repairs

The return trip to the Japanese captal was not as gay as the one to the airport, where the passengers expect-ed to start as the sun rose on the ific ocean to America. The pas-gers were more subdued but opti-

Like Gay Excursion

The two hours' journey to Kasumi-aura was like a joyous excursion ther than a group embarking on a ip whose conclusion rests with the whose conclusion rests with the Liquor flowed freely, but with ion. Down at the car's end, Sir bert Wilkins picked away at a type cial trains and automobiles crowde

an indefatigable explorer. William Leeds Jr., young American illionaire, and Jochim Rickard, natcio, chatted in a worldly manner of liverwurst sausages, and cheese. The crew of the Zeppelin enjoyed it. And so we went over to this place ma and it was-" or

d: "Before we knew it, she was-Baron von Birckhauner, German photographer, who did a clog dance while the airship was over Siberia, sat next to Commander C. E. Rosendahl of the U. S. navy. His unbelievably raucous voice rose above the hum, saying, "I don't care what you tell me. Prohibition can't last long in america, because you can't change morale that way." **NAVY DIRIGIBLE** 

Plenty of Hospitality. and then a few reside foreigners among the hun-who had been celebrating hilariously for obscure reasons since the Zeppelin landed, would straggle in from the adjoining car, mingle with the passengers like old friends, offer choice drinks, ask questions, and then discussions on the sea coast between

appear again.

The Japanese reporter, who has never left Japanese reporter, and who will sail on the Zeppelin as the Nippon Dempo correspondent, sat tensely in his seat. Above him on a rack was a basket of carrier pigeons, which will a basket of carrier pigeons, which will consider the small ship constant and the seat of the small ship constant are seat of the small ship constant. s seat. Above him on a rack was basket of carrier pigeons, which will y back to Tokio with dispatches as a freez them from the Zeppelin. An porfectly under the small ship perfectly under the stern of the dirigible during the test. The pilot swung the duraluminum hook on the top wings of his plane into the trapeze shaped yoke attached to the stern of shaped yoke attached to the stern of the st

Laugh at Dangers.

the Los Angeles, and the two ships rode along together for a few minutes.

The plane then was released and returned to the ground.

The test followed yesterday's experiments when three contacts were made versations of the passengers everything except the fact expected to hop in an hour hat they expected to hop in an a trip never before accomplished and more dangerous than any thus far on the world tour. Yet now and then one realized that every one of the los Angeles, says the tests will be continued until as many as six planes can be carried at one time.

Even Dr. Megias, Spanish physician and the most blase of the crowd, admitted at intervals, when speaking of the Pacific hop, "Of course, I know this next trip is no joke." He slept most of the way, complaining when awake that he would be glad to get back on the Zeppelin, because he could alsep there better than in Tokio, where the weather is hot.

Plenty of Lignor on Board.

By a c'elock last night (Wednesday)

By 8 o'clock last night (Wednesday) final preparations had been completed for the take-off. The Zeppelin's five powerful motors were tested in the afternoon, the fuel tanks were all full, and food had been stored away. Crews of Japanese sallors worked all day under the direction of thirty naval officers and the craft's own

The Japanese naval ministry, cooperating to the fullest extent, sent
two destroyers north to stand off the
coast of the northernmost tip of the big
island where the Zeppelin was to head
out over the Pacific.

The food aboard totals two tons, including fourteen, barrels of champagne, wine and whisky, and Japanese
sukiyaki, to be served the first day
out. Three thousand pieces of mail
for America are aboard. The passengers are loaded to the limit with souvenirs of Japan. Dr. Eckener's son
purchased a large rare goldfish as a
gift for his mother in Germany.

The passengers also carry lots of
candy and chewing gum to satisfy
the craving for smoking, which is forbidden aboard the airship.

All day yesterday thousands jammed
kasumiguara field. Many high goverusnent officials were present. Though
the field is fifty miles from Tokio, spe-

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son or persons implicated stualing a whole truck load dressed calves and veal idles Monday morning. The at all bears Chicago Health partment stamp No. 18. MORRIS WELLER,

#### **OVERCOME**

LIEUT. ALFORD WILLIAMS.

of the dirigible, swarme

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

May Pass Over Hawaii.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

of a change in the course of the Gra

America to pass over Hawaii are see

in the receipt of instructions by the Honolulu office of the Pacific Cable

eceive mail from the Zeppelin here.

PICKS UP, THEN

### SCHNEIDER CUP PLANE CHOKES ITS OWN PILOT

Him Swoon.

Mercury Racer, the tiny seaplane the plane did not dive. which Lieut, Alford Williams hopes to enter in the Schneider cup races, decockpit of the craft for approximately

The mishap was the third of a day of futile trials to get the craft off the water and into the air for the speed tests which will decide the navy de-partment on whether or not to send the plane into the international competition next month in England. spokesman for Williams, said the pilo was overcome by fumes from the 24 cylinder, 1,100 horsepower motor.

Speed Forces Air from Cockpit. These flooded the cockpit when the normal atmosphere had been forced out by the speed of 100 miles per hour. Williams, he said, had comhour. Williams, he said, had complained of severe headaches after each flight attempt, but said today was the lished a miniature beer garden, and was serving German beer on draught. conscious. An attachment to force oxygen into the cockpit will be in-stalled before tests are resumed to

> Williams said, according to Poppen, that he had cut the switches of the motor when he felt the dizziness apaching, and had known nothing until a small power boat approached to tow the seaplane back to its dock. Two Earlier Attempts Fail.

The first two attempts to get the stop the motor to avoid a collision.

### BRITISH SEAPLANE SETS NEW MARK AT 350 MILES AN HOUR

(Picture on back page.) [Chicago Tribuso Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The fastes Fumes from Engine Make of 350 miles per hour was reached by Plying Officer Waghorn of the British British Schneider contest planes.

Experts witnessing the flight declare it was the greatest speed flight ever made, being more remarkable by lack of wind assistance and the fact that

Disaster was narrowly averted after out towed back to the slipway. The liner Mauretania, passing on its way to Southampton, left a wash sufficient to Mauretania, passing on its way to foundland or Nova Scotia and now be they could be picked while the Southampton, left a wash sufficient to seeking their way out, or they have off Newfoundland is covered have wrecked the machine, but the been rescued at sea by a vessel not fog as at present. towing launch turned, meeting

Two Italian Entries Wrecked. DESENZANO, Italy, Aug. 21.—[U. P.]—Italy today began rearranging her plans to capture the Schneider cup from Great Britain Sept. 7 as a result of the wrecking of two Flat plane to give the third plane a complete trial. Nine machines are left out of the 12 that Italy had groomed for the

#### SLUG GUEST OF CONGRESS; TRY TO ROB WOMEN

Harry Atwood, advertising manager Peoria, who resides at the Congress notel, was clubbed over the head with pistol, by one of two robbers who other couple as they drove up in front of the hotel early this morning. At rood and the other man, Ray McCon nell, 1748 Glen parkway, Beverly ship into the air today also ended in Hills, resisted as the two robbers failure. On the first try Williams was forced to cut speed due to the swell thrown by a pleasure craft, and the second fluked when he was forced to screamed and two south park police came on the run. Seeing the police Later, lack of pressure on the gasoline men, the robbers gave up the fight and feed line caused difficulty in starting fied in an automobile, the police firing the motor.

Sergt. Peter



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### Fate of Young Swiss Flyers on Ocean Hop Still Unknown

New York, Aug. 21.—[Special.]— crossing the Atlantic from Ireland, landed on Greenly island, in the Swiss boy aviators, Oscar Kaesar of its arrival did not reach the out-Virtually all hope was abandoned for the Swiss boy aviators, Oscar Kaesar and Kurt Luescher, who bravely, if foolishly, attempted what more experienced flyers have tried in vain to accomplish—the treacherous westward crossing of the Atlantic. At 8:39 p. m. 54 hours had elapsed since their white Gnome-Farman biplane Young Switzerland was sighted circling Terceira island in the Azores. No werd has come since then.

the north Atlantic to keep a look-

Kenzie Grieve, attempting a flight from Newfoundland to Ireland in 1919, anded in midocean and were picked

hotel, where the cut in his scalp was dressed. McConnell said he and our of the cabarets.

FIND BODY HANGING FROM TREE. Beloit Wis., Aug. 21.—[Special.]—The body of Frank Marcineck, 44 years old, was found hanging from a tree on the bank of Rock river today. Friends say he was de-spondent over illness.

Harlib then commandeered a passing Fred M. Crosby Resigns as car, in which he pursued the robbers.

his resignation from that position to the board of directors yesterday. Mr. Crosby has been manager for four years. Before coming here he had owned and managed hotels in cities on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts

come since then.

Apparently the sea and the fog swallowed them up.

The navy department at Washington has ordered all naval vessels in the boat. The plane itself probably would float for a short time if the out for the airmen. Two very slight seas were calm. This would only be chances remain—they may have land-prolonging the inevitable, however, ed in the remote interior of New- for it is almost inconceivable that ndland or Nova Scotia and now be they could be picked while the ocean

equipped with wireless.

An Associated Press dispatch from Both of these possibilities have happened before. Harry Hawker and Mc-Kenzie Grieve, attempting a flight venture, states that French experts have practically given up hope.

The Swiss had no radio, either to up by a sailing vessel. They were given up for lost until ten days later when the ship reached port.

The airplane Bremen, with Koehl, flying. Kaesar was 22 and Luescher was 21.

Atwood was taken to his room in C. A. A. General Manager

Fred M. Crosby, general manager of the Chicago Athletic association, sent

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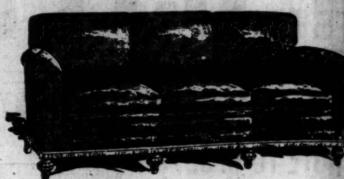
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in Tuesday. They left the pr buys at anot A disturbance and operatives started out to find Ev ng, it was said.

Theodore Josef, 4748 ton boulevard, told of cident when he was and day morping after being the agents in the place was only a customer. Evans claim he served

across the bar.

Josef's version, it

show Brown's and Eve

Witness Tells

Story at He

ef's story fits in ts for me," he told Walker. "At a table. Evans. Brown wore a fireman's shirt and a aw right away that agents stood up they were, and 'Patsy,' for the side do gun and shot once af there, and after a whil out' on a table and Eve

Version of Lieut. Lieut David Schwar with Josef, Lieut. Schwa "Have a drink, lieu of the agents said,

Schwartz. "Thanks, I don't in them; "but who are you They showed their b "Brown" were emplo vas told they were, agents were sent to to Josef was transferred headquarters.

After Josef had told attorney, James G. C the raid was illegal been the raid was illegal beca-had no search warrant. Walker ordered Assi-States Attorney William vestigate the charges nand continued the heari-placing Josef under \$1, Assistant Prohibition George H. Hurlburt orde into the shooting and sof the intelligence age placed before Prohibition or Doran in Washingto burt said he believed the priven knockout.

been given knockout speakeasy.

Brown said he was effects of a drug that pear before Commiss Deputy Administrator signified his intention of the charges but main the charges but main believed them false.

Mrs. Hitchcock Comedian la

Colorado Springs, Cl [Special.]—The conditi Hitchcock, whose show ley," was closed in Ch owing to his illness, as a private residence her lect of conflicting report attending physician attending physician Mr. Hitchcock is doi: However, Mrs. Hitch cancelled a speaking of Hitchcock had schedu spring to the cancel of the cancel igs today, saying

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tory, told by a witness, in and Agents Charles Brown and Erch they had no search warmore detective, may face suspen-on for unwarranted use of firearms. Witness Tells the Story.

fore Josef, 4748 West Washingrning after being arrested by nts in the place. He said he a customer. Brown and im he served some drinks

and by information purporting to W Brown's and Evans' movements ark street speakeasy about 2 p. m.

vs at another address, it was and operatives from the prohiintelligence unit immediately dout to find Evans and Brown ed the North Clark street build-

What Mr. Josef Saw.

's story fits in here: d of mine had left some race tick-or me," he told Commissioner

of the agents, Evans, pulled row morning. n and shot once after him, but he gone by that time. They held me

rith Josef, Lieut. Schwartz said.

"Have a drink, lieutenant?" one

hem; "but who are you?"
They showed their badges, he said he left and called the prohibition ce to inquire if an "Evans" and own" were employed there. He told they were, he said. More ents were sent to the place and lef was transferred to prohibition

After Josef had told his story, his r ordered Assistant United Attorney William Parillo to inigate the charges made by Josef continued the hearing to Aug. 23, ing Josef under \$1,500 bonds.

wistant Prohibition Administrator race H. Hurlburt ordered an inquiry the shooting and said the report oran in Washington, D. C. Hurl-said he believed the agents had

of a drug that he couldn't ap-before Commissioner Walker. ty Administrator C. Edson Smith ed his intention of investigating harges but maintained that he ed them false.

s. Hitchcock Says

Comedian Is "Very Ill" orado Springs, Colo., Aug. 21.— cial.]—The condition of Raymond cock, whose show, "Uncle Dud-was closed in Chicago last May to his illness, and who is ill at vate residence here, was the subconflicting reports tonight. His ng physician announced that tchcock is doing "all right." et, Mrs. Hitchcock, his wife, elled a speaking engagement Mr. today, saying he was "very

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### American Duchess Rejoins Husband



The Italian duke of Torlonia, his son, Alexander, and his daughter, Olympia, and the duchess of Torlonia, formerly Elsie Moore of New but the order was disregarded. De-York, as they appeared before their separation, six years ago.

Jenkins cotinued running. The officer

#### COSTE SET FOR SECOND ATTEMPT TO SPAN OCEAN

(Pictures on back page.) right: 1929: By the New York Times.) Brown wore a blue railroad to take off for New York immediately in Roman aristocratic circles. n's shirt and a peaked cap. I upon receipt of favorable weather reports. He said that although meteoro- United States six years ago, taking logical conditions are good, they are her son and two daughters, returned to Rome a short time ago and agreed

row morning.

Reports that Coste in an effort to Rome. She plans to resume her parallel for France the magnificent achievement which the Graf Zeppelin she bought shortly before her marked to Rome. She plans to resume her ery said, when federal officers tried to arrest him on the warrant Demoss he bought shortly before her marked. on a table and Evans called the has accomplished for Germany would five around the world, pursuing the air liner, were dismissed by Coste as "ridiculous Greams."

This fall a reception will be given by the reconciled couple in her palace to celebrate the reunion. The duke

two drunken prohibition agents shooting up the place. the specikeasy sat Brown and ns, obviously drunk and talking the specikeasy sat Brown and ns, obviously drunk and talking the specikeasy sat Brown and ns, obviously drunk and talking the specikeasy sat Brown and talk

It was on the same day that the ill fated Polish plane Marszalek Pilsud-ski, with two pilots, Idzikowski and Kubala, took off from Le Bourget in

104 at Lincoln, Neb.; Hottest Day in 3 Years

Orders Inquiry by U. S.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 21.—(P)—With
the mercury touching 104 degrees at
rney, James G. Cotter, asserted 3 and 5 o'clock, Lincoln today exraid was illegal because the agents

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 21.—(P)—With
the mercury touching 104 degrees at
warrant for the arrest of the night flying aviator. Magistrate James G.
Earber refused it because he had no

### Reconciled

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ROME, Aug. 21 .- A reconciliation has been effected between Elsie Moore daughter of Charles A. Moore, wealthy PARIS, Aug. 21.—Dieudonne Coste. New Yorker, and her husband, Duke great French ace, and his 600 horse Don Marino Torlonia, member of a power biplane, Question Mark, are at ducal branch of the famous Torlonia Le Bourget flying field tonight, ready family and prince of Civitella Cesi,

destined to get much better, and there to drop the divorce suit she filed in fore he postponed his hopoff tomor-America. She will return to America

diculous dreams."

If Coste and Bellonte take off for New York this week it will be their second attempt, the first having been the whined after the retreating second attempt, the first having been the was sent to 175 North this week it will be their second attempt, the first having been the was sent to 175 North the was sent to 175 North the was sent to 175 North the street on a report to the police.

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The sleep of Evanstonians is being a similar attempt to the to New York.

The Polish ship crashed on one of the islands in the Azores group and Idzikowski was burned to death. His to look up the law on the subject.

Youngles at Chicago airports yes. Inquiries at Chicago airports yesterday confirmed the fact of the night flying. The Milwaukee-Chicago air mail passes over the northern suburb shortly before 8 o'clock each evening.

# AND U.S. BACKS

### Oklahoma Murder Charge Faced by Officer.

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 21.-[Special.]murder charge has been filed in Cherokee county against Alfred Demoss, 25 year old deputy United States narshal, who shot and killed Charles Jenkins late Tuesday at the latter's farm home. Demoss went to the farm to arrest Jenkins on a prohibition warrant issued in 1927.

Word of the killing was received to day by United States Marshal John Vickery, who said his subordinate officer reported to him that Jenkins disregarded warnings and made a futile attempt to escape out of the rear door of his home. Federal officers here will back Demoss' defense

#### Order to Halt Ignored.

The marshal said Demoss had orders to arrest Jenkins on the two year old dry law warrant. Receiving a tin that Jenkins was in the vicinity of Prior, Okla., Demoss and Deputy Sher-Willis Thompson of Mayes county went to the mountain retreat.

Thompson knocked on the front door and Jenkins allegedly ran out the rear and dashed into thick underbrush which surrounds the house. In his report Demoss said he shout-ed several times for Jenkins to stop,

then shot the farmer in the left arm. Counsel for Officer Engaged, Demoss and Thompson went to Pryor for medical aid, but when they returned relatives of Jenkins told them he had died a few minutes after

officers to remove the body from the house.

Marshal Vickery today said he would take Demoss to Tallequah for arraignment on the murder charge. Frank Hickman, Tulsa atotrney, has been engaged to represent the federal

district atorney's office at Muskogee will defend the officer and the govern case," Vickery added.

Jenkins once before escaped, Vick-

#### DE PRIEST TELLS **NEW YORK ABOUT** HIS RACE IDEAS

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New York, Aug. 21.—(P)—Representative Oscar De Priest of Illinois told 1,000 Negroes at a political rally in Harlem tonight that if a young Negro he appointed to West Point gets cold feet and quits because of EVANSTON FOLK point a "bigger and blacker Negro."
"No man can lead you but one who has been 'Jim Crowed,'" he said eccording to several com- "Never ask any fellow to give you The can only get leadership by electing Second Floor, East. "The man who offers to buy you

#### FOREST FLAMES PERIL GLACIER PARK BUILDINGS

Glacier National Park, Mont., Aug.

Desperate efforts to stem the blazes are being made. Special trains on the Great Northern railroad were sent into the Lake McDonald region to

threatened area, are unaccounted for.
One man was seriously burned.

Move Residents to Safety. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 21.-(P)-Res

#### GREEK PASTOR SHOT BY COP IN **CARNIVAL FIGHT**

Glacier National park are threat street and Commercial avenue, was ened by the Half Moon forest fires shot and wounded in the neck last which tonight were reported out of night by Policeman Alfred Mulvaney

bring out all persons living or camping in that vicinity.

The fire already has destroyed many logging camps and homesteads and two persons, J. F. Potter and his wife, who yesterday refused to leave the man hurried up to investigate trouble and Mulvaney fired.

SE DETROIT BOUND TRIP AUG. 24 ents of Belton, Mont., were taken to (Dearborn Sta.) at 9:00 P. M. Centra safety tonight on a special train when forest fires reached the town. Word of the rescue was received at the general offices of the Great Northern here. (Dearborn Sta.) at 7.00 to 100 safety tonight on a special train when time. For information No. 4 S. Michigan Ave.—Ran. 8770; Consol. Ticket Office, 161 W. Jackson—Wabash 4600; Dearborn Station—Harrison 9830.—Adv.

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### STORMS AHEAD HOLD AIR DERBY GIRLS IN EL PASO

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### Flight Across Texas Is Due Today.

orms today interrupted the race of enteen women flyers from Santa Monica, Cal., to Cleveland, O., in the vomen's air Derby.

ecision of Maj. A. D. Surles of El aso, referee, and Hal Rush, El Paso hairman of the race, to delay the because of unfavorable weather east

Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden of Pittsburgh now holds the lead in ansed time. In her heavy plane she and flown to El Paso with an elapsed

Phoebe Omlie Holds Division Lead. In the light plane division Phoebe Memphis, Tenn., held first place with an elapsed time of 8 hours minutes and 24 seconds out of Santa

oman to fly the Atlantic ocean, was first of the entrants to land here. Her plane crossed the line at 8:16:14

Sixteen of the women pilots, saddened by the death of one of the race starters in a crash in Arizona, Miss Marvel Crosson, took off from Doug-las, Ariz., this morning on the fourth

German aviatrix, spent the night at Phoenix, Ariz., after "foreign matter in her gasoline tank" had forced her o land with damage to the plane's indercarriage at Holtville, Cal.

Texas Dash Due Today. At 6 a. m. tomorrow the flyers are cheduled to start their long dash cross Texas. Control points in the state are Pecos, Midland, Abilene, and

with accidents to planes in the race caused Derby officials to order guards tioned at all control points to pro ect the planes.

Twenty flyers started on the race unday. The plane of Claire Fahy Los Angeles, was forced out at Calexio, Cal., with broken wing struts and landing gear at Algodones, Mexico,

The Elapsing Flying Time. official flight record of elapsed

Navy "War Birds" in Kansas City.

and 19 enlisted men, en route from San Diego, Cal. They took off this morning from Dallas, Tex., and made After spending the night in Kansas City, the squadron will depart for St. Louis. the next stop.

Lindy's Wife Lands Plane Eight Times for Practice

Hicksville, N. Y., Aug. 21.—(P)— Under the tutelage of her husband, from whom she is receiving flying in-struction, Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh oday made eight practice landings.

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#### Convicted Bankers Escape Bomb



Left to right: James Rae Clarke, John F. Bouker, and Philip L Clarke, officials of defunct New York bank, whose train to the Atlanta penitentiary narrowly escaped dynamiting near Peachtree Creek, Ga.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

#### TRACE SHORTAGE OF \$110,000 IN TAX FIXER'S ACCOUNTS

Funds to Pay Bills.

(Continued from first page.)

more than a month. W. W. Smith, as a result of the \$5,000,000 failure a leaky gasoline tank, and Bobbie an attorney, said Beyers consulted and Philip L. Clarke and John F. Troat of Los Angeles, who smashed him several weeks ago, but failed to Bouker, each under sentence of a year keep a second appointment.

Thinks Losses Exaggerated. "All this looks exaggerated to me," said Mr. Smith. "I believe \$20,000 would cover all of Beyers' operations

for Miss Grace Whittington, 940 Buena avenue, a friend of Beyers, whom he is said to have aided in obtaining employment. The girl occu- Sergt. John Hanrahan of Shakesp

### Find Dynamite

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 21.-[Special.]of the defunct Clarke Brothers' private bank of New York reached At-Charged with Keeping cial coach. Their train narrowly es-

aped dynamiting last night.
One hundred dynamite caps, sufficient to have wrecked the train, ac cording to police were found on a trestle leading over Peachtree creek The prisoners were James Rae

### WOMAN IS HELD FOR JONES LAW

LIOUOR HEARING

were found Mrs. Arnold attempted to destroy the evidence and offered r sistance when they stopped her

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 21.—(P)—
Fifteen sleek and speedy Boeing pursuit planes, "war birds" of the navy, and two giant twin motored Sikorsky amphibions, en route to the National Air races at Cleveland, arrived at the Municipal airport here today.

The planes carried 23 naval officers and 19 enlisted men, en route from



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### CHICAGO TO MAKE

**BID FOR NATIONAL** AIR RACES OF '30

### Delegation to Take City's Invitation to Cleveland.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

Chicago will make a bid for the 1930 air races. It became known yes terday that aviation leaders here will go to the races at Cleveland next week determined to convince the officials of col. Paul Henderson, chairman o

the Chicago aero commission, who arrived here yesterday from Washington; Maj. Reed Landis, secretary of the commission and aeronautics ad viser to the county board, and Maj. flying service here, are chief among those who will present Chicago's bid tion at the close of the Cleveland

'We will present Chicago's arguwith the proper support I think we bave good chances of bringing the races here next year," Col. Hnderson said yesterday. "Chicago should have had the races this year. At the races last year in Los Angeles Chicago was thought the logical city for the 1929 races, but the races went to Cleveland because of lack of local support in Chicago."

Maj. Landis said that in order to bring the races here it would be nection and raise a sum which he estimated should be \$250,000, to be posted as a guarantee with the National

Bringing the air races to Chicago Three of the four convicted officials struction, it was pointed out. The

air liner of the Universal line at 1:18, Chicago time. The plane arrived in Chicago at 4:25, thirty minutes ahead Chicago at 435, thirty initials all the discharge of schedule, due to a tail wind. At the municipal airport he boarded a single motor cabin plane which flew him to Sky Harbor, west of Glencoe. From

automobile, arriving at 5:05. The first national conference of air passenger traffic men will open today at the Palmer house to discuss the standardization of methods of handling passengers by air. Representatives of 32 passenger lines now operating over American and foreign routes will attend. The conference will consider the interchange of through traffic and is the National Aeronautic association, expected to create a system making which sponsors the races, that next it possible for one line to route pasyear's airplane classic should be held sengers over the entire airway net-at Chicago, the hub of the nation's work.

facilitate the flow of traffic from the city to the field.

Races to Open on Saturday An aeronautical exposition and design will visit Cleveland during

the course of the outdoor and indoo show. Seventy-five army and navy aircraft will take part in the activities. There will be 35 closed course women. The dirigible Los Angeles

Clarence Young Appointed Successor to MacCracken Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.-(P)-

conditioning its municipal landing field Iowa, was appointed today by Presi-for the races. The county officials dent Hoover as assistant secretary of have widened and reconditioned eight commerce for aviation, succeeding miles of road leading to the airport to William P. MacCracken, resigned.



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Alden B. Swift, vice spresident of Swift & Co., traveled from Kansas City to his home in Lake Forest yesterday in less than four hours. At Kansas City he boarded a Fokker tri-motored air liner of the Universal line at 1:18,

Universal Aviation corporation announced yesterday that vocal radio equipment will be installed in their planes carrying passengers on the coast-to-coast air-rail line from New York to Los Angeles.

A traffic squad will keep airplanes moving with the maximum speed and efficiency at the Cleveland airport during the air races next week. Joseph Martin, air mail pilot on the Cleve land-Pittsburgh line, is training an aerial traffic squad to act during the races, a dispatch from Cleveland stated yesterday.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 21.-(A)-A state charter was issued today to the ized to study the air laws of all coun tries and promote the development of air laws in the United States. Direct The Pioneer Women's Aircraft association will send a large delegation to the meeting of the National Aeronautics association to be held in conjunction of the National Aeronautics association to be held in conjunction of the National Aeronautics association to be held in conjunction of the National Aeronautics association to be held in conjunction of the National Aeronautics association to be held in conjunction of the National Aeronautics association to be held in conjunction of the National Aeronautics association to be held in conjunction of the National Aeronautics association to be held in conjunction of the National Aeronautics association to be held in conjunction of the National Aeronautics association to be held in conjunction of the National Aeronautics association to be held in conjunction of the National Aeronautics association to be held in conjunction of the National Aeronautics association to be held in conjunction of the National Aeronautics association to be held in conjunction of the National Aeronautics association to be held in conjunction of the National Aeronautics association to be held in conjunction of the National Aeronautics association to be held in conjunction of the National Aeronautics association to be held in conjunction of the National Aeronautics association to be held in conjunction of the National Aeronautics association of the National Aeronautics association to be held in conjunction of the National Aeronautics association of the National Aeronautics as a second of the Nationautics as a second of the Na

The International Aviators' club, a new organization of Chicago airmen, was organized yesterday at a meet-The Cleveland races open on Sating in the Morrison hotel. Thomas F. urday and continue through next White, chairman of the organizing week. An aeronautical exposition committee, stated that the purpose of the new club is to band together the them 100 airplanes, will be held durflyers of Chicago and to provide club ing the races in the \$11,000,000 Cleve-headquarters for them. Among the land public auditorium. Many inno-charter members are H. Wallace Caldvations in aircraft construction are expected to be introduced at the show.

Clifford Henderson, director of the Cleveland show, yesterday estimated that 1,000 airplanes of varying size

Charter members are H. Wallace Caldward well, president of the board of education, Roy N. Lesch, assistant corporation counsel, Maj. Phil G. Kemp, and Paul H. Ming, manager of the Sky Harbor airport.

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STOCKHOLM, Aug. 21.—(P)—Capt. Albin Ahrenberg, Swedish airman, who has been dogged by misfortune in his efforts to fly from Stockholm to New York by way of Iceland and Greenland, has decided to abandon his attempt for this year. He will leave Ivigtut, Greenland, where he has been



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ess street, from Michigan aveltant to the Chicago Plan com-The plans call for a de speedway west of Des Plaine: et, with cross streets, on trestles approximately the ground level, Mr. Bennett and his associate, Harry Frost, have refused to discuss their The Congress street proposal is op-posed to the reported recommendation of Hugh E. Young, engineer for the plan commission, for two level highlowever, it is said to fit well with the lan of Dr. John Dill Robertson, pres-tent of the west park board, to build n elevated highway for the west side

Committe to Met Tomorow. The west side committee of the plan nmission has a meeting scheduled tomorrow. Col. A. A. Sprague, airman, declined yesterday to pre-cit what will take place. The other makers are W. R. Abbott, President rmak of the county board, William of Bond, Ald. John S. Clark [30th],

Some action is expected at the com-nities meeting. The west park board, under the enabling legislation passed in the last session of the general asly, must pass its ordinance for a Nov. 5 election if the elevated highway proposition is to be subhitted to a vote this fall. and referendum sixty days before the

summary of Mr. Bennett's re-

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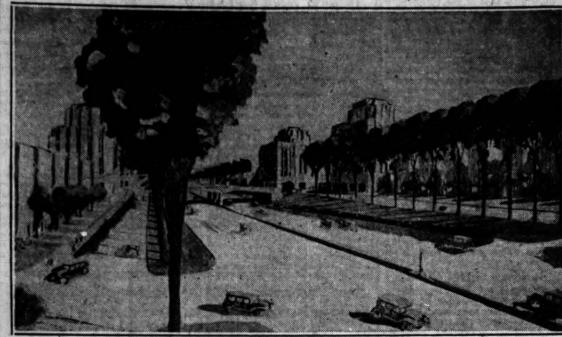
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"Michigan avenue is the logical

Architect's Conception of Congress Street Superhighway



Sketch of plan proposed by Edward H. Bennett, as consultant for the Chicago Plan commission of Congress street drive with complete grade separation. In the center are two driveways—one for east bound, the other for west bound express traffic-both of which pass under viaducts. On either side are one way drives for ordinary traffic, which are on the same level as the viaducts' approaches. In the foreground is driveway which permits passage from one level to the other, but which does not permit passing with a narrow esplanade separating across the express dfiveways.

similar conditions indicate after care-ful consideration of traffic needs and although discredited by some agencies. effect upon local properties that be-yond a reasonable doubt property val-ues would not suffer through the erection of what would constitute a wall.

Points Advantages of Plan.

The conclusion of the report follows: "The Congress street axis was originally studied in its relation to downtown Chicago as a traffic artery; as a feeder to the traffic distribution of Canal street, Roosevelt road, and Wacker drive; as a connecting link this program was adopted as an offibetween Michigan avenue and Market street, midway between Wacker

"It was studied as a great traffic It was studied as a boulevard which highway along the Des Plaines river; would be graced at certain points with connected with Jackson boulevard in public buoldings befitting Chicago's supremacy in their magnitude and mbus park and connected with dignity.

Welt road and with Washington dignity.

"One of these plazas lies on the

2. Market street (Wacker drive) east bank of the Chicago river, an should be widened south of Madison ideal site for the Hall of Justice. Only street and extended to Roosevelt road entually to 22d street as a con-tion with the southwest—and con-exist.

Links Up with Other Projects. "All of the downtown park improvements already completed or under construction link up with Con-

gress street.
"The major axis of the plan is rea-4. North Water street should be lized at its east end. The postoffice site occupies a block adjacent to the street—eventually to the site occupies a block adjacent to the proposed Congress street development. A new passenger station will probably improve the south side of this

No great artery from the west can

decking streets on columns The major cross axis of the city and be abandoned, and in the case the main frame artery to the west can

of a slight arc from the present street. The river tonight is three and seventenths from the main arguments made in favor of the Congress street plan is favo has the support of others. Frank J. Birk, president of the West Central lation, last night issued a statement in which he said:

My attention has been arrested by Chicago Plan requires modification to time the plan became an official pro-

"Twenty years have passed since cial design for future street and boulethis time I fail to find any material for a defects in the fundamental plan area of the present loop district.

"The loop to the north and Mi lines of the plan.
"Under the Burnham plan an arte-

rial thoroughfare was projected nett's report show Congress street through the west side along the line with four broad strips of pavement.

it is the actual center today. Its development will, besides providing the an assertion in The Tribune that the ideal artery required for the great central west region, serve ultimately meet the demands of automobile traf- to provide a balance for the commerfice which were not foreseen at the cial development south of what is now known as the loop as well as that within the limits of the loop.

"Because the upper portion of the loop has been the scene of magnificent improvements in the last decade is no reason to alter the basic plan "The loop to the north, and Michi-

or utility. What the last two uses ades have done in the way of alterhand the aspect of building improved alterhand the temporary diversion of a large part to the fact that certain in the Chicago Plan were cardoes not, it seems to me, provide ried out in that area and that other ground for the alteration of the basic Sketches accompanying Mr. Ben

of Congress street. This artery was The outer two strips are service laid down as the axis, with develop-

### Police Take Medical Census of City in Hunt for Quacks

The American Medical association joined forces with the state department of registration, the state's attorney and the police department yesterday in a war on Chicago quacks. Every man and woman who sets up as a doctor or healer of any kind will be handed a questionnaire and asked by the police to fill out his or her qualifications. Those who cannot measure up to demands of the profession and the authorities will be put out of business.

The plan was inaugurated by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the A. M. A. Dr. Fishbein laid

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The editor handed Commissioner ber of license.

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the west from the east traffic These middle lanes are for through express traffic. The grade separation express traffic. The grade separation is continuous. Important north and south streets pass ever the depressed sandbars near Quincy owing to the of Congress street the important north and south streets would cross over congress street, which would be de-

"Congress street lies at the center of the quadrangle bounded by Michigan avenue, Roosevelt road, Canal street, and Wacker drive. It was at the center in the original plan, and the center in the original plan, and the sentences because of the curb the center in the original plan, and the middle of the curb the center in the original plan, and the center in the original plan is the center in the original plan in the center in the original plan is the center in the center in the original plan is the center in the center in the center is the center in the center in the center in the center in

Called Benefit to Property.

the report because the expense would left for further study. However, Mr. of abutting property. The designers full of hay and put it on their nest. have emphasized that instead of a The flames spread to adjoining fields. p on adjacent property it ruined hay crops and burned much would be an advantage to it.

any means whatsoever.

Cooperation Is Expected. "We are sure that the good and ethical physicians and surgeons will his plan before Clyde I. Backus, assistant director of the department of registration, Commissioner Russell of the police department, and Pat Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney. He met with an instant response and the war on Old Doc Quack was declared.

Police Are Given Blanks.

ber of license.
"The department of registration will ains, who were at the meeting.

American Medical association. This morning each policeman travels state's attorney will act on the info

streets. In the center are two pave Low Water in Mississippi

Causes Boats' Stranding Quincy, Ill., Aug. 21.-[Special.]-

Gets Angry at Hornets, Burns Up His Own Crops Centerville, Ark., Aug. 21.-[Special] Getting revenge for stings admin Bennett says that the depressed speed- Walker, farmer living near here, sevday would be much cheaper than a eral thousand dollars. The hornet two level highway, in part because it attacked Walker and his farm hands would be less objectionable to owners while cutting hay. He lighted a fork

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### Spurn Stresemann Plea for Young Plan.

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, Holland, Aug. 21.-Sustav Stresemann, German for-minister, today told the allies, the reparations, that Germany can ly only according to the annuities fled for by the Young plan, begin-

He asserted that the financial experts of the interested powers and America had deliberated for four months. They had probed Germany's capacity to pay and had reached the unanimous decision that the \$593,000,000 a year, provided by the Dawes plan, was unreasonable and the figure of \$487,900,000 on which they had agreed represented the extreme limit.

"Beyond that it is impossible for Germany to pay," said Dr. Stresemann.

Allies Insist on Dawes Plan.

eplied that since the Young plan has ot been adopted the German governent must continue to carry out the reaty in force—the Dawes pl hich the reichstag had ratified. Philip Snowden, British chancellor the exchequer, said he considered he Germans must continue their payits according to the Dawes plan,

Thus, when the meeting was adcause it intends to preserve the Spa ota of 22 per cent of the repara-ns, which under the Young plan s slashed considerably.

Tics today by Prof. Jacob Viner of the University of Chicago, an exper on interallied debts and reparations.

Previously Premier Briand had told Dr. Stresemann there would be diffi-culties in France evacuating 60,000 troops from the Rhineland hurriedly is barracks were tacking in France

"We cannot move this force to outhern France, so must post it near he frontier," Premier Briand said. Staff officers inform me there is not ufficient quarters in which to place be troops immediately and prepara-ions must be made."

ions must be made."
The three occupying powers agreed that the second sone—the Coblenz pridgehead—might be liberated Jan. 1, with 6,000 British, 300 Belgians, 12,000 French falling back to the last zone—the Mayence bridgehead.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 21.—(P)—Belgian BRUSSELS, Aug. 21.—(4?)—Belgian roops are preparing for evacuation if the second Rhineland zone on Sept. 5 as an outgrowth of The Hague conference and as a token of the condillatory spirit of Belgium toward Germany. France's desire for Belgium o participate in occupation of the hird zone has not yet been presented o Belgian officials. It is stated in wellties, circles that this idea has ical circles that this idea has untered serious objections in all

Hears British Get Orders. BERLIN, Aug. 21.-[U.P.]-The ankfurt correspondent of the Voss-the Zeitung reported today that the amander of the British forces of upation at Wiesbaden had received

German Liner Catches Fire Leaving Harbor

BREST, France, Aug. 21.—(P)—Fire broke out early this morning aboard the German steamer Delia as it was leaving port. When it was believed under control there was another outburst of flame and it was necessary to transfer the passengers. Officers and crew remained aboard.

The general strike decreed in sympathy with street car workers was a half hearted affair, several trades repaired trades repaired to join, while others quit work for forty-eight hours only. Strong forces of mounted police patrolled the city all day, but only minor disorders were reported. The port was partly tied up.

### ROYALTY HERE



### CHICAGOAN SAYS HOOVERFAVORS

denied that the United States will par- factorily ascertained. ticipate in the bank for international settlements created under the Young plan, this country will cooperate plan, this country will cooperate son, insurrection or forcible resistance measure of protection, as the new rates will be designed to produce the same amount of revenue.

Members of the committee, however, developed the fact that in the case of "through the back door," was the opinion expressed at the institute of politics today by Prof. Jacob Viner of the University of Chicago, an expert state."

son, insurrection or forcible resistance developed the last that in the case of a number of commodities imported from different countries and all assessed under the same blanket clause it would be necessary to strike an average which would have the effect.

Prof. Viner was of the opinion that the Hoover administration favored the the work of the new institution if it the system of assessing duties on fo

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21.—(P)—A dispatch from Vera Cruz today said the warship Anahuac had salled for the territory of Quintana Roo with troops to quell an uprising among the Maya Indians. Reports of uprisings among the Mayas on the Yucatan peninsula have cropped up here recently. Quintana Roo is the chicle producing center, and it was understood here the Indians were dissatistood here the Indians were dissatis led with their wages as chicle gath

Clemenceau, "The Tiger" of France, Taken Ill (Picture on back page.)

PARIS, Aug. 21.-[U.P.]-Georges Clemenceau, aged war time premier of France, has been taken suddenly ill at his cottage at Les Sables d'Olonne, on the Bay of Biscay in Vendee. A doctor was summoned from Paris today. The physician said "The Tiger" was over fatigued and advised a complete rest. Clemenceau is 88.

General Strike Fails First Day in Buenos Aires

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ROSARIO, Argentina, Aug. 31.—
The general strike decreed in sympathy with street car workers was a half hearted affair, several trades refusing to join, while others quit work for forty-sight hours only. Strong

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sion for shifting from a foreign to a Mrs. McCormick, Rathbone, and Yates. upon acceptance by congress two years hence of converted ad valorem will come back to a new congress in meet on Friday to cons

Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, who arrived in New York on S. S. Vulcania, and expects to engage in business.

[Associated Press Photo.]

2. Approval of the substantial features are the floor by the Democrats. Stratum than at present. If congress fails to approve the converted rates Senator Simmons said he believes it the foreign valuation basis will compare the first three productions of the substantial features of the wisness of the administration of the floor by the Democrats. Senator Simmons said he believes it the foreign valuation basis will compare the first three productions of the substantial features. Senator Simmons said he believes it the foreign valuation basis will compare the first three productions of the substantial features. Senator Simmons said he believes it the foreign valuation basis will compare the first three productions of the substantial features of the floor by the Democrats. Senator Simmons said he believes it the foreign valuation basis will compare the first three floor by the Democrats. Senator Simmons said he believes it the foreign valuation basis will compare the first three floor by the Democrats. Senator Simmons said he believes it the foreign valuation basis will compare the first three floor by the Democrats. Senator Simmons said he believes it the foreign valuation basis will compare the first three floor by the Democrats. Senator Simmons said he believes it the foreign valuation basis will compare the first three floor by the Democrats. Senator Simmons said he believes it the foreign valuation basis will compare the first three floor by the Democrats. Senator Simmons said he believes it the foreign valuation basis will compare the first three floor by the Democrats. The first three floor by the Democrats that the floor b

sion for substitution of a non-partisan commission to ascertain with respect tariff commission of seven members to each ad valorem rate of duty an

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 21.—
sions of the secretary of the treasury the foreign value basis.

[Special.]—While it may be officially that the foreign or export value of an imported article cannot be satisversion of rates would not change the

Valuation Issue Deferred.

The approval of the compromise proposed bank and said that he sus. United States valuation provision was cost country.

pected that American bankers were a modified victory for domestic manualready preparing for participation in facturers, who for years have fought was adopted at The Hague.

He regarded establishment of the bank as a means of improving the proposal, professed to be satisfied with

### W. H. H. MILLER PLANS TO RUN FOR CONGRESS

TO WAIT 2 YEARS

TO WAIT 2 YEARS

Col. W. H. H. Miller of Champaign. former director of the state department of registration and education and now under indictment in connection with an alleged "diploma mill." to day will announce his candidacy for congressman-at-large, according to a statement issued by him last night. The announcement will be made at the state fair at Springfield.

Col. Miller's statement charged that his political enemies are responsible for his indictment.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.
IChiese Tribuse Free Servie.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—[Special.]—Highly controversial valuation and administrative provisions of the tariff bill were disposed of today by Republican members of the senate finance committee. The actions in cluded:

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Col. Miller's statement charged that his prohibiting the importation of obscene literature.

The finance committee received during the fine prohibitis the importation of

1. Approval of a compromise provi. gressman Rathbone and two years

rates to be submitted by the tariff which the senate may be even less of campaign against the Republican commission.

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proposal, professed to be satisfied with the competition in the form of frauds in the compromise, which was adopted on the metion of Senator James Couticles," said Senator Reed. "Adoption of Quell Yucatan Uprising sion that there was more dynamite in culty. Values would be quickly and the scheme than was admitted.

A non-partisan tariff commission as provided in the house bill has been favored by President Hoover. Sena-tor Reed and other members of the

Democrats to Plan Attack.

Senator F. M. Simmons [Dem., N. C.], ranking minority member of the fi-nance committee, announced that minority members of the committee wil

may be impossible to enact the tariff bill at the special session of congress, and that its consideration will run into the December session. SUCH A

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JERUSALEM, Aug. 21. - [Jewish New York's abandonment of plans for a world's fair in favor of Chicago's Century of Progress exposition in 1933 was greeted resteady by cession in which 3,000 persons partici-

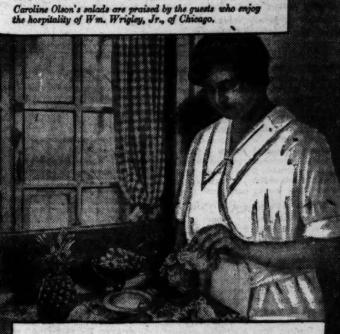
Chicago World's Fair officials with gratitude. New York had intended staging its own world's fair in 1932 to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

The formal notice of withdrawal was made by Logan Billingsley, president of the Bronx Chamber of Commerce and vice chairman of the Greater New York world's fair committee. The New York world's fair committee. The New York celebration will be held in 1935.

"We are delighted and will be very much pleased for New York to cooperate with the Chicago Century of Progress exp. sition, which will need the cooperation of all parts of the country," declared Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Chicago organization.

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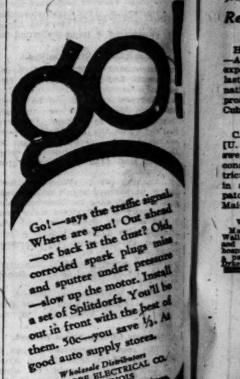
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port Serious Hurricane HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 21.—[U. P.]
A terrific hurricane which has been geeted to strike this island for the st several days was reported by the utional observatory today to be approaching the city of Santiago de

CARACAS, Venezuela, Aug. 21.-[U. P.]—A devastating hurricane swept northern Venezuela, causing considerable damage in the forest dis-trict and disrupting trolley service

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his wife, with their infant daughter, the Camden yards was the signing Liana, and Billie Lennon, protege of Secretary Adams of the navy desinger.

### BROTHER-IN-LAW IN BOMBING PLOT

Police held a warrant last night for the arrest of Nathan Vehon, dealer in rayon silk at 327 South Market street. in connection with the bombing of the home of Vehon's brother-in-law. Philip Bloom, 4860 North Hermitage avenue Judge Lyle after taking testimony Nearing Cuban Capital from Harlan Brown, 35 years old, 721 South Crawford avenue, an employe

Judge Lyle gave orders that no effort be made to serve the warrant until a hearing of the case on Aug. 28. Brown testified that Vehon hired him to engineer the bombing, and that he in turn engaged Marvin Holmes, 721 South Crawford avenue, to hire the

Brown yesterday was arraigned be fore Judge Lyle on charges of con-spiracy to bomb and held under \$10,000 bonds. Brown originally accused veral of the larger towns, dis-es from Macuto, Guayra, and Vehon after Vehon had signed a com-plaint against him in connection with a \$3,000 merchandise robbery at the Vehon establishment. Four others are women Huer in Auro crash.

In a line of Ludington, Mich, he daughter Florence are in the local tital as a result of their car striking parked car on the highway. Mrs. Van bomber hired by Brown.

club. Until a new revenue measure is agreed upon, he said, the personal property tax law can never be en-

covered by assessors is negligible because the personalty is confiscatory. It is a crime to attempt to enforce this kind of a law for such a provision breeds disrespect for law in any talking film similarly to talking film sim

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PERSONALTY TAX
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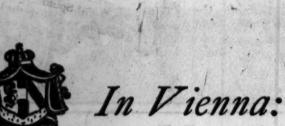
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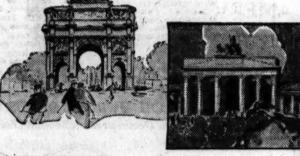
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njured, one probably fatally, ght when a small touring car ing two men failed to stop becre crossing the North avenue highway at Gary road, near Wheaton, and into a heavy sedan with four its. Both cars were hurled

er of the smaller car, was killed. companion, Harry Cullen, 18 years of Lombard, was taken uncon-sus to the Elmhurst hospital, and a not expected to live. They were an their way to Lombard to get Hile's mother, who had been visiting another son, and bring her back to Chicago.

In the larger car were Daniel M. aymond, a member of the Board of de; Dr. O. S. Pablik, his sister. Mich., former representative in conof the Oak Park Arms hotel, Oak land. They were treated at a phy n's office and taken to the Elm and Mr. Raymond escaped with drunken drivers by sentencing Michael Mush, 35 years old, 4354 Kenmore averaged internal injuries and a broken m. Miss Pablik's arm also was the sentence of the

costs. The judge saw Mush laughing The Oak Park party had motored to St. Charles for dinner and was on the way home when the accident occurred.

Costs. The Judge saw mass magning in the courtroom and ordered him to walk a straight line. When Mush failed to do so the judge administered the punishment with a severe repri-

Three Deaths in County. Three deaths in Cook county yes-rday raised the 1929 auto toll to

Frank Ganadek, 13 years old, 4944
South Avers avenue. Fatally injured when he fall from a truck on which he was hitching a ride at Archer and confidentially by New York headquarters that the Communists are plan-

Mrs. Frieda Trappe, 70 years old, 5253 Byron street. Died in the Ravenswood hospital of injuries received Aug. 17 when she was strack by an automobile at Western and Berteau avenues. The driver, Chester Granak, 5946 North Irving avenue, was held. Harvey Widlund, 7 years old, 1232
Melrose street: Fatally injured when struck by an automobile at Racine wenue and School street. The driver lid not stop. The boy died in the John B. Murphy hospital.

St. Joseph, Mich., Aug. 21.—[5 dat.]—Saturday is "Governor's dat.] St. Joseph, Mich., Aug. 21.—[Special.]—Saturday is "Governor's day"

Youth Dies in a Crash, and Knapp, 26 years old, of West ago, was fatally injured when he thrown from his motorcycle when didded on a road near Elmhurst. pp had been visiting his wife and at the Oak Park hospital and returning home Tuesday night, lied in the Elmhurst hospital yesty.

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La assed over the child, fracturing his cull. Lee took the baby and his

dney M. Spiegel Jr., divorced hus-d of Fay Lanphier, Miss America 925, and his father, head of the gel furniture company, narrowly ped injury in a collision of three nobles in Evanston. An automorriven by Louis Levy, 25 years 1459 Fargo avenue, with Miss Graham, 1615 Benson avenue,

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U. S. Makes Public Note Baring Soviet Move.

ese officials charged that the Rus-lans attacked defending detachments, Artillery was used in the fighting, Troops Being Mobilized.

[Chicago Tribuno Press Service.] SHANGHAI, Aug. 21.—The ministry king today the receipt of a communi-cation from Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang, head of Manchuria, as follows:

tral government's troops are mobilis-ing along the Tientsin-Pukow railway. In case of war the troops can be moved across the great wall to Man-churia as reinforcements to the Man-

churian armies.

Reports from Mukden, supposedly from Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang, allege that Japanese officers have been discovered in the soviet army. The statement further asserts the reports say that Soviet Russia and Japan have reached a secret agreement in which Japan promises to assist Russia on the basis of the latter giving up fishing privileges in northern Sakha-

of foreign affairs announced at Naning today the receipt of a communiaction from Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang,
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World Reds Fire Leader

Massachusetts Crops Hurt by Frost; Cold Sets Record

U. S. Seizes 2 Alleged

on Charge of "Disbelie"

MOSCOW, Aug. 21.—[U. P.]—The plenum executive committee of the communist internationale today confirmed the dismissal of Nikolas Bukharin. Who is one of the most prominent Marxian theoreticians, was accused of "disbellef in the decay of capitalism and the world-wide growth of revolutionary movement."

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 21.—[Special.]—After having defied local officials said they amassed large profits in the vicinity of Long Beach, the Johanna Smith and Monfalcone, alleged sambling ships, today were seized by the United States coast guard and towed to San Pedro. The federal government action was taken on the ground the floating "Monte Carios" were a menace to navigation, being inadequately manned and in the

Boston, Mass., Aug. 21.—(Special.)

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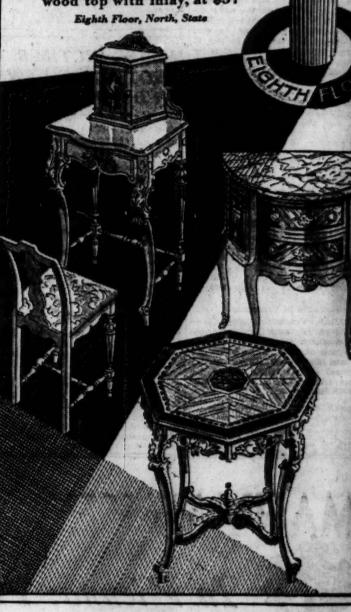
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he considers the method immit, but that today's announceis a report only of preliminary
and that no prediction can be
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old the congress his attention arrested by the fact that in beings with cancer, the cortex uprarenal glands of the kidneys effects apparently traceable to core. An extract of these glands starting the growth. The endocrines are ductiess glands that produce secresir healthy state is the basis of are ductless glands that produce secretions which medical science recently has found of high importance in regublue, which is a coal tar lating health, energy and growth.

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Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 21.—(AP)—An explosion, believed to have been caused by grain dust, ripped open eight sections of the storage elevator of the Des Moines Elevator and Grain company early today with an \$80,000 loss. No one was injured but about 500,000 bushels of wheat were spilled.

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Mrs. Grace Carruthers, estranged wife of Arthur S. Carruthers, capitalist and esportsman, who last May is said to have left Chicago to escape alimony payments, obtained a fugitive warrant for his arrest in Nogales. Aris., yesterday. According to dispatches from that city, Mrs. Carruthers and Attorney Edgar Cook of Chicago charged Carruthers with wife abandonment and subornation of perjury. Chicago policeman was said to be in Arisona with a warrant for Carruthers have been in the Chicago courts for some time. Mrs. Carruthers is as tills filed here denied charges of last bills filed here denied charges of to court for some time. Mrs. Carruthers last bills filed here denied charges of the Capitalism of perjury. A Chicago policeman was said to be in Arisona with a warrant for Carruthers have been in the Chicago courts for some time. Mrs. Carruthers' last bills filed here denied charges of the Capitalism of the Spanish Manor apartments on an errand. He was stopped by a neighbor who said a man and his vorce and asked for temporary all-mony. She charged that he had fied to Mexico to escape alimony payments, obtained a function was asked to make it would be couple began to quarrant. The margin there is an obtained a function of the federal prohibition of the federal prohibition of the federal prohibition of the statished to pass on the couple began to quarrant. The angry husband there shots at him.

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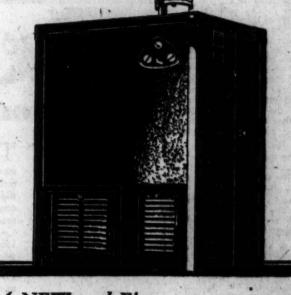
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### POLITICAL OFF YEAR, STATE FAIR **BACK TO NORMAL**

### Democratic Day' Interest Is in Stock Exhibit.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 oringfield, Ill., Aug. 21.-[Special.]

Chicago visitor today was more planned as a surprise but news of it leaked out prematurely. Weinrott said. The woman, with her two weeks old baby, also was held for questioning, at the request of the Cass county was formed last September to boost retered concerning next year's ry and election. There was a last right, but its interest dentered about the judging of sheep, and even the kennels to the Medical Arts building, 185 North Wabash avenue. The officers, in addition to Mr. Weinrott, are C. H. Davis, Fairfield, vice chairman. Clarence at Buffalo, she says, when Miller, who

A. R., the Legion, and other service men's and women's organizations had their turn; whereas old timers recalled that year after year this Wednesday had been "Democratic dese" 200 Members of D. A. R.

senatorial, congressional,

Neither Senator Dencen nor Sen-tor Glenn is here this year. The central figure in the senatorial pic-

central figure in the senatorial picture is Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, who is expected to run against Dencen next year; but, like the majority of the spectators, Mrs. McCormick is here in the rôle of farmer.

She had no sooner reached her hotel this morning than she told the newspaper delegation that called on her that she would not have any announcement during the fair. She followed by denying that she would have her announcement made on Labor day. One Bit of Politics.

Gov. Emmerson sent Rodney H. andon, a director of public welfare, but for him en the vets program morning and supposedly isn't ing much with the game of politics t now. But one of the first things McCormick did was to call on

Mrs. McCormick did was to call on Mrs. Emmerson and the governor this morning; and therefore sprang anew remors that in spite of some resentment because of her independence in charting her state organization he will support her against Deneen.

With the Democrats in the minus column, and with Deneen, Glenn, Small, and other big shots missing, attention is now directed at the Emmerson lineup on Governor's day tomorrow. He is to have 100 guests in the boxes.

### Blaze in Hay Stack Starts

\$25,000 Fire on Elgin Farm Spontaneous combustion in a hay-ack is believed to have caused a hree barns, a granary, a cornerib, and several small buildings on the arm of W. C. Kenyon & Sons on the fell-can boulevard road, four miles outh of Eigin. Two Rockford aviators discovered the blase and ran their to discovered the blaze and ran their ne to the ground to send an alarm. I horses were led to eafety from of the barns. Forty-five head of stein cows and a herd of hogs were uping outside their barns and were ed. Elgin firemen saved the house garage on the farm. Damage is mated at \$25,000.

### URGE RUTH M'CORMICK TO ENTER SENATE RACE

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick yes erday was promised the support of a tate wide organization of young peo-le, the Young Feople's Republican lub, in her campaign against Charles Deneen for nomination to the

United States senate.

L. A. Weinrott of Meline, chairman of the club, announced that the board of directors has unanimously approved a resolution urging Mrs. McCormick to announce her candidacy and pledging her the club's aid as a candidate who "represents the political progress sought for by the young people of Illinois."

A delegation from the club will

A delegation from the club will don, 21 years old, and bringing her to present the resolution to Mrs. McCormick on Aug. 31 at her farm at Byron.

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was Veterans' day. The G. Avidsen, Oak Park, treasurer; and

Visit Great Lakes States rived at Elkhart Lake. The woman escaped there and notified authorities. More than 200 members of the Miller told authorities here Mrs.

Daughters of the American Revolu
Brandon accompanied him when he in the fair this year. The next tion yesterday paid a visit of inspectual to the dates on the calendar are the tion to the Great Lakes Naval Train-refused. He is held for the arrival of ing station. After luncheon at the Fargo, N. D., authorities here, who hostess house, they were escorted over are expected to return him to that the station by Commander Joseph place to face kidnaping charges. He Baer and addressed by Lieutenant says he will waive extradition. Commander J. F. Nielson. A review Mrs. Brandon is in a serious condi-of the sailors completed the program.

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#### **NEW CONFESSION** WOMAN ESCAPES MADE IN BLACK HAND INQUIRY

the Italian-Lincoln society of Kanka-kee. De Deanti admitted, the state's attorney said, that he had written the Sheboygan, Wis., Aug. 21.-(P)-Ac- last of the three letters.

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cused of kidnaping Mrs. Clara Bran-

#### Soldiers' Orphans' Home | SHIP AFIRE AND to Get 8 New Buildings DESERTED; CREW Springfield, Ill., Aug. 21. - (P) -

### to Attend Indiana Session

Vincennes, Ind., Aug. 21.—[Special.]
—Jan Kimball Young, age 3 months, A delegation from the club will don, 21 years old, and bringing her to authorities said. De Deanti had a small private racket of his own in Chi. don, 21 years old, and some near Elkhart Lake, cago. He made his living by some firm home near Elkhart Lake, cago. He made his living by some firm home near Elkhart Lake, cago. He made his living by some in Richmond, Ind., Aug. 24 to 21.

D., Lloyd Miller, 28 years old, was funds" for Italians alleged to be in trouble in distant cities.

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BOTH BEING HELD

A second confession in the investigation of a Black Hand ring alleged to have used extortion methods on a prominent Italian in Kankakee was prominent Italian i OF 27 MISSING

the voyage to Norfolk, said today. **Buses Will Supplant** 

Trolleys in Galaburg Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 21.—(P)—Street cars will be supplanted by buses in Galesburg, effective Oct. 1, it was announced today by officials of the Illinois Power and Light company.

# VIRACLES of



THE minute you start eating or drinking something cool, the whole temperature around you seems to improve. Business men and women know this when they order ice cream for lunch, or step up to the sods fountain for a delicious iced or carbonated drink. Menu-planners are aware of it when they order sherbet, frozen pudding, or bisque to be delivered at the dessert hour.

Aside from the immediate refreshing effect, such drinks and desserts cheer the eye by their colors and the cool click of ice. Their very elements are simple and healthful. Consider the milk, eggs, sugar, and flavoring that comprise ice cream . . . the clear fruit juices, ginger ales and sugar that go into most carbonated drinks. Also, the milk in ice cream, the amount of water and juice in the

iced drinks, provide the liberal quantity of water that is a necessity in hot days.

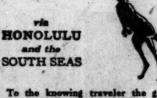
Try soda fountain servings at home. Chocolate ice cream sundaes are possible at a minute's notice. Order the ice cream from the nearest dealer-pour on the chocolate syrup from the tin in your refrigerator. Ice cream sandwiches are a delightful diversion. Put them together with wafers, and cover with chocolate, marshmallow, or fruit sauce. Substitute frozen punch for the usual floating punch at parties. Keep cones handyand don't believe, that only children like ice cream cones. Keep ginger ale and other delightful carbonated drinks in the refrigerator. The Sugar Institute.

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BY OSCAR HEWITT.

or part of one point of dis-the proposed local trans-ordinance was settled yesat the afternoon session of the eck committee," headed by harles M. Thompson. The de-is that the present rates of hall—for the present—be con-

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rs. Wilmerding and Clarke pre-financial plans while Mr. Hamplan. His views are largely pressed by public utility com-in their decisions sufficiently

it controls the other.'

Would Omit Rates of Fare would leave the questions of were an alderman, write into the reposed ordinance?" asked Ald. Nel-

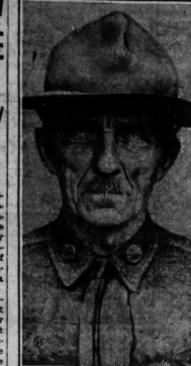
adinance, and without more calcu-ns I would not estimate what the should be," replied Mr. Hammond, aid that the commission had said

days plan of amortization would in-make the saleability of the new transit bonds. He added that under proper financing, the consolidated Transit company in Chicago should be

Special Differences Hushed.
Victor Olander tried to get before a "deadlock committee" the specific ferences between the city and commies. Aid. Frankhauser ducked, reging merely that the issues involved a rate of return, financial plan, and to more items. The companies have ade an oral statement, but none has en presented in behalf of the city.

Aid. McDonough, just, before additional processing the companies of the city. it from Attorney Fisher on People's Traction league its chairman, Harold L. Ickes





M, 127th infantry, Lawrence, Mass., who is believed to have the record the deadlock committee was who is believed to have the record and at times the "discussion of longest continuous service in afield," as Attorney Walter rephrased it. The day was to interrogating William American and world wars. [Associated Press Photo.]

7 APES FOR BOTTLE Trial of Appleton Sheriff Is Set for September 19 OF BRANDY

IN ARID AFRICA New York, Aug. 21.—(P)—A bottle of conduct has been under investigation, cognac is worth four baboons and will be tried Sept. 19, Judge Theodore three monkeys to an Abyssinian chief- Berg ruled today. Glese is charged tain. Miss Gertrude Sanford, New York society girl, who has just returned from a hunting expedition for rare museum specimens, said she was presented the small menagerie by a grateful native chief to whom she had given a bottle of brandy.

Upon arrival of the party here the engagement of Miss Sanford to Sidney Legendre, a member of the expedition.

Rob 2 Auto Salesrooms

Burglaries of two automobile sales-rooms located on opposite corners of Davis street and Oak avenue, Evanston, were reported to Evanston polic yesterday. At the North Shore Buick company the thieves hammered open a safe and took \$2,000 in cash and securities, after gaining entrance through a skylight. At the C. H. Briggs company, Graham-Paige dealers, they smashed a rear window and broke company and strength of the strength of the skylight of the strength of the skylight of the broke open a locker, taking \$10 and a

Court Holds Norden Victor in Fifth Ward Recount

Felix A. Norden was declared the victor over Arthur Dyer in the election for Republican committeeman in the fifth ward in a decision handed down by County Judge Jarecki yesterday following a recount of the votes. The first count showed Norden the loser by 260 votes, while the recount gave him 157 more than Dyer. The decision ended a recount fight going on for nearly a year. It was said that Dyer will enter an appeal from

Sheriff Fred Glese, whose office with having attempted to influence three witnesses who testified during a hearing into his official conducnot guilty to the charge.

Edward Ballantine, Noted

Composer, Gets Divorce Reno., Nev., Aug. 21.—(P)—Edward Ballantine, nationally known music Specimens of nyala, a rare species composer and teacher, has been of antelope, blue winged geese, yahi, or African hunting dog, and other animals were obtained.

Ballantine, nationally known muste composer and teacher, has been granted a divorce here from Mrs. Edith P. Ballantine. He alleged his wife was insame. The couple was married in Boston in 1916 and made their nome in Cambridge, Mass.

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Police Chief and Officer

"Dead" Parisian at Morgue Are Slain; Gunman Caught [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Aug. 21.—Jean Duda abruptPater Holy Lighter to chief of rolling morgue. M. Duda was officially drowned yesterday. /He tried to teach himself to swim in the Seine, but went to the bottom. When he was hauled out all known first aid treatments were administered, but he was declared dead. This morning when the "corpse" passed under the shower preparatory to being shipped to an undertaker, M. Duda suddenly sat up and demanded "What's the idea?"

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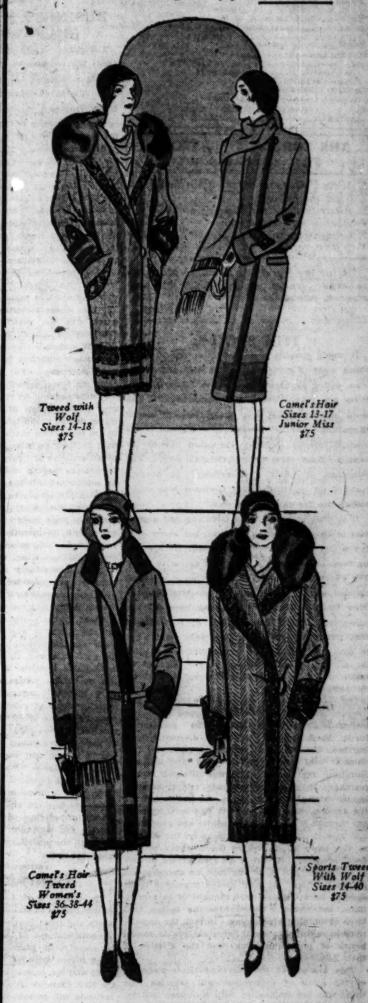
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#### THE SPOILS.

fewer and fewer students of pre-war Europe can found to assert the theory of exclusive guilt. obliterated. Some experts are of the opigion that German payments of one sort or another

international vocabulary and "spoils" substituted an real estate. She was divested of her victors. The real property has been parceled out through the fiction of mandates and plebiscites and now the discussion is turning on the division of the spoils which fall in the category of personal property. If that is an exaggerated picture speak for them. of the situation it is, at any rate, an exaggeration of the realities. As long as the payments to be exacted from Germany are thought of as reparations, the world is lulled into the notion that million dollars to stabilize and assist the California deas of morality are guiding. In fact, the negotia- raisin and fresh grape industry will hardly escape tions have the high moral flavor observable among the watchful eye of the Anti-Saloon league. It is beasts of prey quarreling over the division of no secret that grape growing has prospered as

of the spirit of forgiveness will astonish only the Rev. Clarence True Wilson and the Rev. Scott The victors have generally demanded their spoils to the enemy under the innocuous guise of agri and guarreled over the division of them. Germany cultural relief. The paradox would be too painful at the moment of her emergence as a great power course, will in so many cases end in the felon's after the Napoleonic wars and she exacted addi- cell. For on the one hand we have the governional billions in 1871. The present exactions ment encouraging and even underwriting the profrom Germany have, at least, the sanction of duction of the grape and on the other punishing ight of usage Great Britain is fully justified in Is not our government in peril of the reproach rtionate to her outlay in carrying on the it represent by Omar the Tentmaker: var and in rehabilitating European finance and

Calling the reparations by their true name would instantly precipitate the nonsense which is ling the issue of the collection of the debts which the allies owe the United States. The allied powers which do not hesitate to stoop to the tion of spoils to the ultimate penny presume accuse the United States of usurious practices nding repayment of a greatly reduced part have been disastrously defeated. Certain sensitive righteousness and special pleading. For them, particularly, the use of the word "spoils" would rest of the story.

are running all over the countryside in a state will wreck an infant American industry.

tion to the free list is in itself somewhat startling.

leges and churches are dotted all through the Ohio
and upper Mississippi valleys that go back to Puri-The outburst was characteristically ill-timed. It tan founders. me on the heels of a report from James W. effect that there is an overproduction of man-games ore the world over. Steel manufacturers are enjoying the benefit of a buyers' market, Mr. states. This being so, it is unlikely that derate tariff on manganese would serve to a American production, for most of the an deposits of the ore are not notably rich enough to the consuming centers to enumber of the entire nation.

This question depends upon the date of marriage occurred before Sept. 22, 1922, the woman assumed the citizenship status of her husband and must be result be naturalized in order to regain citizenship, but if the marriage occurred on or after Sept. 22, 1922, the woman assumed the citizenship, but if the marriage occurred on or after Sept. 22, 1922, the woman assumed the citizenship but if the marriage occurred on or after Sept. 22, 1922, the woman assumed the citizenship but if the marriage occurred on or after Sept. 22, 1922, the woman assumed the citizenship but if the marriage occurred on or after Sept. 22, 1922, the woman assumed the citizenship but if the marriage occurred on or after Sept. 22, 1922, the woman assumed the citizenship but if the marriage occurred on or after Sept. 22, 1922, the woman assumed the citizenship but if the marriage occurred on or after Sept. 22, 1922, the woman assumed the citizenship but if the marriage occurred on or after Sept. 22, 1922, the woman assumed the citizenship but if the marriage occurred on or after Sept. 22, 1922, the woman assumed the citizenship but if the marriage occurred on or after Sept. 22, 1922, the woman assumed the citizenship but if the marriage occurred on or after Sept. 22, 1922, the woman assumed the citizenship but if the marriage occurred on or after Sept. 22, 1922, the woman assumed the citizenship but if the marriage occurred on or after Sept. 22, 1922, the woman assumed the citizenship but if the marriage occurred on or after Sept. 22, 1922, the woman assumed the citizenship bears of the citizenship but if the marriage occurred on or after Sept. 22, 1922, the woman assumed the citizenship bears of the citizenship bears of the citizenship but if the marriage occurred on or after Sept. 22, 1922, the woman assumed the can deposits of the ore are not notably rich

joy a compensating advantage in freight charges It is highly improbable that American manganese mining can ever supply more than a small share of the requirements of the American steel industry unless a means is found of utilizing low grade ores. If metallurgists discover such a process, a ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1962. AT tariff to protect the new industry might be advis-

> The Republican protectionist favors a tariff for infant industries and for industries which suffer from the competition of cheaper labor in foreign lands. The tariff is not intended to foster industries which have little hope of achieving an independent maturity. With all the stimulus provided by wartime subsidies, the domestic manganese mines were able to provide only a limited amount of the manganese required by our industries. It is highly improbable that any reasonable tariff pro tection could do nearly as much today for the American industry, particularly with overproduction in other lands keeping prices at low level.

#### BUSINESS MEN AND THE GULF WATERWAY.

The rising waters of Lake Michigan have rendered the complaints of Wisconsip, Indiana and Michigan against the Chicago diversion ridiculous. The lakes today are higher than they were thirty years ago when the diversion began. The patent absurdity of the complaint has served momentarily, at least, to quiet if not silence many of the demagogues who have profited from shouting it, and in consequence business men of the lake states can at last be heard on the question

These business men say that they have been betrayed by those who professed to speak on be- duct the cold air strikes him down and half of the states which alleged injury. The lat- he doubles up with a cramp. 5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and est expression comes from executives of the Nash Motor company, whose factories are at Kenosha, Racine, and Milwaukee. The company is regarded "Give me liberty to know, to utter and as the largest employer of industrial labor in Wis- It is necessary for a doctor to give him direct interest in great lakes transportation than lng. The next day he could not go to this one whose factories are located in three port cities. Yet the management of this company, speaking through C. W. Nash, its president, says that Wisconsin's true interest lies in a diversion It would simplify a good deal of the thin ing at Chicago sufficient for the purposes of the Illiabout what is going on at The Hague if Lings nois waterway. Far from opposing Chicago's ed by their right names. The negotia aims, he is enthusiastically in accord with them. said to concern "reparations." The In this position he stands with the more intelligent business men of Michigan, who see themselves denied cheap transportation to the gulf and suggesting that the sums under discussion are to the consuming markets of the south and southended merely to repay the allied nations for west by their politicians' stupidity. The furniture mages done them by the German army. The manufacturers of Grand Rapids, for example, find ection of these "reparations" is further themselves paying needlessly high freight rates justified on the theory that Germany was solely on manufactured articles sent south. The great industrial district in Indiana at the foot of Lake It is true, of cource, that Germany had a good Michigan finds itself at a disadvantage in compedeal to do with starting the war, but every year tition with its principal rivals on the Ohio river because the Ohlo is open to barge transportation and the Illinois is not.

It is increasingly evident that the political Ten years have passed since the peace was proand in that time the material damage own commonwealths by the fight on the diversion done by the German forces has been all but and in doing so have fallen in with the program outlined by the eastern power and steel interests. By one means or another these interests induced to date have more than compensated the allies the gulf waterway, though that waterway offered state administrations and legislatures to combat for all the expenditures they were required to incalculable benefits to the states which joined make to repair the physical damage caused by the opposition. Popular opinion and prejudice were mobilized against the waterway through various forms of cajolery and propaganda. The "reparations" might well be dropped from the jealousy of the small towns was played upon to the limit. Even today, when the falseness of the for it. Spoils is nearer the truth. Germany, having been defeated, was obliged to surrender her colonial real estate and a good deal of her about Chicago's "water steal" and "sewage way" being repeated. Propaganda and perjury merchant marine; her railroads and productive industries were put in pawn for the benefit of hoods are believed and propagated today by those whose interest lies on the side of truth. Fortunately, the business interests have learned to discount the mouthings of those who profess to

#### HOW COME? -

The federal farm board's decision to loan nine never before since the adoption of the 18th amend-This absence of altruism and the repudiation ment and we cannot believe that Bishop Cannon see who are unfamiliar with European history. McBride will permit aid and comfort to be given benefited handsomely in the past from the that the government chould subsidize the beginoils of war. Prussia collected from the French nings of a process which, following its appointed if not of copybook morality. And in the as crime the use to which it is destined to be put. nanding a share of the spoils more nearly leveled at the Providence the dry zealot would have

O Thou, who didst with pitfall and with gin Beset the road I was to wander in,

Thou wilt not with predestined evil round Enmesh, and then impute my fall to sin!

#### Editorial of the Day

BOSTON 300 YEARS OLD.

[Memphis Commercial-Appeal.] Next year the people of Boston will celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of their to be taken in by this mingling of hypocrisy, self- city. In 1630 John Winthrop came over to the Bay country with 1,000 Puritans. The world knows the

John Winthrop would hardly know the old town if he could come back for the tercentenary. He would hear a bewildering confusion of tongues on THE TARIFF ON MANGANESE the street cars. He would see scores of churcher Now that the senate finance committee has re- designed neither in architecture nor in theology after the Puritan model.

of wild alarm. They are rarticularly incensed, and, to a lesser degree, south. And by Boston is it appears, at the committee's decision to return meant the way of looking at things that began with manganese ore to the free list. This was done, it the New England Puritans. In many parts of the is alleged, at the instance of the steel trust and it middle west today not only have the Puritan ideals obtained in much of their pristine vigor but the The spectacle of Democrats raging at an addi- racial strain also has been kept fairly pure. Col-

It is the contagion of ideas that forms the cones, chief of the minerals division of the necting link between the south and the descendants an of domestic and foreign commerce, to the of Winthrop's band of a thousand. The south s states. This being so, it is unlikely that sence of the New England "conscience"? There are

aining to hygiene and prevention umn. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, tchen return stamped envelope is in closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-

#### TREATMENT OF HEAT CRAMPS.

are separate disorders, each having its own symptoms. The treatment which cures sunstroke will make heat prostration worse. There is a third disorder, called heat cramps, about which the general public has no information at all. There are certain groups, to the members of which heat cramps are very important. Miners, particularly those who work in hot mines, know about it. So do men who work in rolling mills smelters and foundries, It is common among firemen and stokers, particularly

A common history is as follows: A man has been working in a hot place. He drinks water very freely and the comes he cleans up, puts on his clothes

but he also has pains in the abdomen and back. He has to be helped away. work but the following day he is back on the job. However, having had heat cramps once he gets it again whenever there is much provocation.

The theory is that heat framps result from salt deficiency. When a man works at a hot job he sweats profusely. Sweat carries considerable salt from the systhis sweat the worker drinks profusely. at the end of the day's work a man oing heavy, hot work is minus salt. His tissues are working in a more dilute solution than they are accus-

ing in hot places should be supplied with water to which a little salt has been added. In fact, some employers water. This makes no material difference in the taste. It does not increase to replace that lost in the sweat. Some reports indicate that use of this method has served to prevent heat cramps.

prohibition, such as it is, has lessened the prevalence of sunstroke, heat stroke, and heat cramp. The workmen do no drink as much fluids while on the job as they did in the days when the was being passed around all day.

#### HOW TO AVOID SUNBURN.

REPLY:

#### HEAVY WATER DRINKER.

Mrs. C. G. writes:

1. Is it injurious to a person to permit moving electric fan to blow on him?
2. Is it wise to drink two or three glasses of water with dinner and three or four more before bedtime?

2. As a rule there is no objection to this

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

interested to know whether the five gen ing the sewers, are on a vacation or the taxpayers.

who perform such splendid work and can feel in the mood to frolic about on lawns after such labor should be forgiven for their

GEO. E. McGRATH,

LAW CHANGED IN 1922. Chicago, Aug. 10.-[Friend of the Peo plt. J-A foreigner came to this country and married a woman born here taking

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

And it is: To see your name shine out front on a sign, Sounds rather nice, And it is

HE two heat disorders abo the general public knows are sun-stroke and heat prostration. These

sweat rolls off. and starts home. As he crosses the via

It has been proposed that men work-

### Mrs. A. writes: 1. My 7 year old son has a very fair

skin. Last year he was painfully sunburned and blistered. Can I possibly avoid a repetition this year?

neighbor's child has a mild at-

without burning can be accomplished.

2. You were. The contagiousness of measis some danger of exposure within two weeks of onset.

REPLY:

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

hicago, Aug. 12.-[Friend of the People. ]-Taxpayers in the vicinity of Kenue and Thorndale would be iemen with the city of Chicago district truck who have been playing and resting working for wages to be paid by them, I submit the following from our Foreman's

aily report sheet: Catch Basin Crew at Kenmore and Thorndale aves.: 1 laborer @ \$1.70 [Cleaned 12 catch basins].
3 laborers @ \$6.35 [Flushed 600 ft. of Main Sewer].

Main Sewer].

1 one-ton truck, \$13.00.

The above shows that the cost of cleaning these basins was \$3.23 each, which is about sixty cents less than the average cost

of cleaning basins.

The average age of these laborers is nearly fifty years.

I respectfully submit that men of this age

ENDING DEBT OBLIGATION. Chicago, Aug. 16 .- [Legal Friend of the riod on debts? 2. For how long does a chattel mortgage run? Furniture b in 1923 was turned over to a friend, who was supposed to pay balance due. Can-not now locate him or furniture. 3. De I have to pay for it?

1. The limitation period on contracts not in writing is ten years.

2. Three years.

3. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

C. E. tion depends upon the date of This que

IT IS! A lot of you folks may think that it's fine

Oh! The life that we lead is both happy and gay Sing a song, tell a joke, and you're through for the

Go back to the hotel, and climb in the hay; Pretty soft, don't you think? Well, it is.

You wear snappy clothes, you sleep until noon What a lovely existence It is

You think it's your breakfast-Every hour of the day is a round of delight, Everybody's your pal; and they sure treat you right

You get three thousand per, every Saturday night

You think it's a pipe dream;

Then somebody knocks at the door of your room,

IT IS! PHIL BAKER AND PAUL GERARD SMITH

#### Are You Fish Conscious?

Mr. Hoover thinks America should become fish conscious. That's something else we've got to be conscious about, and we thought we had enough things before fish bobbed up. Now, how are we going to become fish conscious? We can't all go to the Blue Ridge mountains every week end and catch fish; most of us haven't even time to go out to the breakwater here in Chicago and try for 'em. We must eat fish at every meal; that's it. This sounds like an ad for the sardine and salmon factories, but that isn't the idea. Get fish conscious; that's what we're trying to teach you. Get fish conscious and some day you'll be President. Yes Laura, we heard you. You said that Al Smith worked in the Fulton Market three years and it didn't do him a damn bit of good when he ran for the presidency. Laura, such language. We will not discuss the matter any longer.

HONESTLY, we never thought anybody could be busier than the time-honored one-armed paper He left with a command of 1,600 men hanger with the hives and a cold in the head. But on Aug. 17 and the next day arrived add ten grains of sait to each gallon of we take it back; Senator Len Smoot in his dare- at Uniontown, a noted secesh place devil effort to boost the sugar tariff and make us where he arrested several prominent like it has the one-armed paper hanger with the rebel sympathizers and confiscated a hives looking like an Egyptian mummy in the British museum.

### What! Not Anybody's?

Commercial Candor.

(From a wholesaler's letter to a Chicago dealer.) . . "Our mill connections make it possible for us to quote prices which we believe you will find attractive and our service is equal to none."

#### Nay, We Cannot the Tale Unfold.

Herr Gottschalk writes very pathetically that he doesn't see the point to our cat-10:15 story. Herr Gottschalk, you wouldn't. There isn't the slightest use of diagraming it to you. Herr Gottschalk as you earnestly request. But you say your boss, who is 1. You can. Expose the boy to the sun for a few minutes daily until he becomes days, and can't see it either; and that's strange, because the skin. It is not easy to burn a blister. With care tanning the skin. It is not because the story comes from England. Ah, yes, but your boss probably some from England. Ah, yes, but your boss probably some from England. Ah, yes, but your boss probably some from England. Ah, yes, but your boss probably some from England. The field have been a city is meant for human beings who paid. Payment of Grant's and Shermust be able to use the streets and dan's troops is delayed by their active of comfort, light, air, and eye ease. Unsupplied to the sun for human beings who paid. Payment of Grant's and Shermust be able to use the streets and dan's troops is delayed by their active of comfort, light, air, and eye ease. Unsupplied to the sun for a few minutes daily until he becomes days, and can't see it either; and that's strange, because the story comes from England. Ah, yes, but your boss probably some for a few minutes daily until he becomes days, and can't see it either; and that's strange, because the story comes from England. Ah, yes, but your boss probably some from England. Ah, yes, but your boss probably some for a few minutes daily until he becomes days, and can't see it either; and that's strange, because the story comes from England. Ah, yes, but your boss probably some for a few minutes daily until he becomes the story comes from England. The story comes from England and the story comes f but your boss probably comes from a different part of England. You see, in that case, naturally he wouldn't get it.

#### DREAMS FOR DUST RAGS.

I have danced on my dreams until they are torn and dirty, and now I have only the bare wooden floor to dance on, and it hurts my feet!

My dreams are torn and dirty, -but I cannot bear to throw them away so I use them for dusting my furniture, and since they were not made for that they do a rather poor job. But I am not worried about dust rage; I am worried about dreams.

I need some new dreams. Tonight I shall climb the willow and sit on the lowest branch in the warm still moonlight and breathe the smell of things growing and wait for my lover. If he comes

I shall abandon myself to kisses. If he does not come JEANNE DE LAMARTER.

#### ----All Quiet Along the Potomac!

And now ex-Sen. Poindexter's wife pushes Mrs. Gann, Alice Roosevelt, and others out of the limelight in Washington by having a row with the Peruvian chargé d'affaires over a butler. They are so interesting down in Washington; they fight over anything, and whatever they fight over makes the first page with big black headlines. And now Mrs. Poindexter has the center of the stage, but wait! Wait, friends and Roman citizens, just wait! Wait

C. A. M. asks why we have left out old John Kelly, the Rolling Mill Man, in our revivals of the songs you used to love. Simply because there are so many songs we used to love we haven't been able to get around to John. But the next Airline by American cavalry. Two bandits (Sunday, Sept. 1) is Anniversary Nite, and we do (Sunday, Sept. 1) is Anniversary Nite, and we do everything that's requested to celebrate a solid year of radioing. Anything anybody asks for that night, will be done. (Up to a half hour. And time in the company of t out for the Garden of Sleep and the Haound Dogs.) where they are in pursuit of bandits

Say Pretty Please!

interesting to wonder what the yes-man would say years old, veteran newspaper publis witness stand when his wife asks for a er and a man about town

EQUITY gives up, for the time being anyhow, ts combat with the talkies. The talkies outtalked RHL

### TWO VIEWS OF THE AMERICAN CITIZEN



#### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S **COLUMNS**

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

. AUGUST 22, 1864. CAIRO, Ill.-Gen. Paine returned to Paducah from his scout into Kentucky after Adam Johnson's raiders. large quantity of supplies. Other towns visited were Caseyville and Smithland, but Johnson could not be

LOUISVILLE, Ky.-Gens. Hovey and Hughes arrived here with their fast it builds subways, double deck commands. They attacked Adam Johnson's force near Morganfield, ompletely routing it. Johnson is now

from Shawneetown says there are at this time in Union county over 1,000 the set-backs cease to function—and up guerrillas, armed with muskets and the skyscrapers go. If they were isolated Minie rifles. They are in command of one from the other each would have

ber of soldiers in the field have been a city is meant for human beings who

### 30 YEARS AGO TODAY

LONDON—There is not the slighest loubt that the colonial office officials doubt that the colonial office officials architectural art. But even the finest now believe war is the only way to tail building should not impose handi-

dintment of a court of inquiry. RENNES-Maitre Labori was presmorning. The audience greeted him by standing up and by a general cutcheon on the Cuneo tower today is briskly but holding his left and a masterpiece. So that Mr. Cutcheon on the Cuneo tower today is briskly but holding his left arm close know the feeling of the average Chito his side in order not to disturb the cagoan, I would suggest that McCutchwound. Capt. Dreyfus on entering smilingly shook hands with him. Col. Jouanst expressed the profound indig-nation of the tribunal at the attempt

assassinate the counsel. BERLIN-The rebellious action o the Prussian diet in defeating the pet emes of Kaiser Wilhelm-the Dortmund and Rhine-Elbe canal bills-i to have resulted in the resigna-

chicago—F. M. Wales, 4300 Ellis venue, intends to make a trip in an obile today to Lanark, Ill., a distance of over 175 miles. He start at 1 o'clock and expects to reach Lanark by midnight. He will go by way of Wheaton, Sycamore, De Kalb, Rochelle, Dixon, Sterling and Polo.

#### 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 22, 1919

MARFA, Tex.-Four Mexican banlits were killed by American troops in Mexico. They were surrounded in constructed in a mountain pass, and opened fire through porth

LAGNIAPPE.

AND IF YOU haven't anything else to worry about, Louis Sobol is c2k what happens when a yes-man goes into a barber shop. But it's more city or given up the hunt as futile.

CHICAGO.—Joseph R. Dunlop, 78 cell water an newspaper publish.

good old days, was sued by Mrs. Catherine Dunlop for separate maintenance. She charges cruelty. Dunlop once published the Chicago Dis patch, an evening newspaper of flavor, now out of existence.

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full same and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Paris

BIGNESS.

the owner and an enlargeme Evanston, Ill., Aug. 20.-The current excitement over the Cuneo tower focuses attention again on the need for a little mild and patient reasonableness in matters of civic pride. There are some, of whom your correspondent, R. E. Wagner [Vox Pop, Aug. 20], is typical, whose civic pride is roused primarily by big. or even hide its view? Perhaps it will ness. "Let the sky be the limit" is their motto-and to hell with the consequences. New York is suffering from an overdose of bigness. No matter how streets, and elaborate traffic control devices congestion is a jump ahead. Bigreported at Madisonville, and is evi-ness is in the saddle, and the real New dently making for the Cumberland Yorkers are worried. Their soning restrictions provide for set-backs in all SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—A gentleman tall buildings, but beyond certain heights

a chance. As it is they cluster together WASHINGTON, D. C.—Since the beginning of August about \$27,000,000
has been put into the hands of army
little farther. It may appreciate inspir-WASHINGTON, D. C.—President restricted construction of tall buildings is a definite expression of a civic inferiority complex. Unable to cope with tial sentence against Surgeon General tall sentence against Surgeon General mond, who was tried last January ing, and organized growth, the city alon charges of defrauding the govern- lows those who enjoy basking in the ment of large sums on contracts for momentary fame of the tallest this or medical supplies and hospital stores. The sentence was that he be dismissed from the service and disqualified from of neck craning and eye popping and then some one else commands the pub-lic admiration with something bigger or taller. And in the meantime the rout

of orderly city development goes on.

Personally, a good tall building pleases me. The provision for step-backs has been a real contribution to the settle the controversy in the Trans-caps and loss of prestige on its neigh-bors. It is the unrestricted building of President Kruger to submit to the destructures which seek to scrape the nand of Mr. Chamberlain for the ap- somewhat elusive sky that brings our

The Tribune.

be hung in the lobby when completed. A. R. J. School

be a good sight to see something be sides the Tribune Tower when looking north. You should realize that for folk looking from the north to the south the Tribune Tower also hides the view of other buildings.

ing than the Cuneo tower gracing north end of Grant park during great fair which is to be held in Ch cago soon? I sincerely hope that an at the south end of Grant part re the fair opens. C. H. K.

IRISH AND LATINS. Mr. Cuneo, of the fact that the Call forced civilization upon the Latina? Yes may build your tower and all the sort of thing, but the glory should s would relish a reminder of this

SUNLIGHT. Rockford, Ill., Aug. 20.—The caportraying the much discussed tower as the "monument to special ilege" is far fetched.

The new Board of Trade but nore undesirable because its t the end of La Salle street will da noon sun will not shine on that fin

#### ELLIS WALTER

INCREDIBLE Chicago, Aug. 19.—Another war in offing. One U. S. department will the grape growers grow more grapes make more juice. And one U. S. depar ment will try to put grape juice

LIQUOR CHAUFFEUR. Chicago, Aug. 20.—Referring of "C. W. H." in which he shas an offer of \$650 to drive a booze 50 miles, will you kindly have get in touch with me or furnish me

### RUBBING IN THE OLD SALT

[Punch (Copyright).]



Very Young Apprentice: "They tell me, quartermaster, that we're leading a steel cargo here. What does that mean?"

Quartermaster: "Well, girders, railway lines, bits o' bridges, and er curling tongs."

STILL LAG ALDERME

Committee Ag O. K. Amer

front areas south shoved into the eks after a two mer but it is now if they will be in is council meet which the aldermen on most of the issue depressing the Illino at 71st street betwee avenue and Exchange Exchange avenue to Attorney J. C. R. the railroad, said he to report on it this again Friday.

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problem," answe Albert [43d]. " aldermen are willing. The aldermen who some of their their health and a permit the council's On two of the a ldermen voted dos Ald. John A. Mass vide for a connect tracks over the lowe posed outer link bri plan for doub which runs betw

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### AKE FRONT PLAN STILL LAGGING AS ALDERMEN ARGUE

Committee Again Fails to O. K. Amendments.

nts planned for the lake areas south of the river were into the background again nmittee adjourned for two ents to the 1919 lake from had predicted that the es would be approved this sumbut it is now regarded doubtfut they will be in shape for the Sept.

ich the aldermen seemed at odds most of the issues, the question of ng the Illinois Central tracks dent, was today ordered by the war arouse and Exchange avenue, and in Exchange avenue to 79th street arose. Attorney J. C. Richert, representing the milrord, said he would be religious. representing and it this morning, and it report on it this morning, and it report on it this morning, and it report of the Plesagent, Hoover to proceed from Pasadena, Cal., to San Francisco and report for ne again Friday.

No Need for Hurry.

"Why all the hurry?" interp AM James B. Bowler [25th]. "I have delegated to attend these meet ings and also those of a traction sub nittee. I cannot do both when come at the same time."

"I have a happy solution for that problem," answered Ald. Arthur F. albert [43d]. "Some of the other aldermen are willing to serve also. The aldermen who are on all the imant committees should be relieved r health and mental faculties and

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Tribune Tower

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W. A. DEAR.

ISSUE.

permit the council's business to proceed in their absence."

On two of the amendments the committee took a definite stand. The aldermen voted down the proposal of Ald. John A. Massen [48th] to provide for a connection between the Illi nois Central and North Western racks over the lower level of the pro-posed outer link bridge and approved a plan for doubledecking Beaubien court. Property owners on the court, h Water streets, east of Michigan ue, informed the aldermen that favored the two level street in

Calls It Vital Factor. "With the future electrification of the North Western," Ald. Massen said, could be a unified and expe lous transportation service between Markham on the south and Evanston the north, Arlington Heights on northwest, and Maywood on the

measure, pointing out that the commerce commission could ord-ac connection and also an opinion of the connection and also an opinion of the corporation counsel, which held that the railroad could not be exempted from paying special assessments for the construction of the proposed eastward extension of Wacker

on the title to fourteen acres of filled in slips in the area north of Ran-dolph street and east of Michigan ave-nue. Attorney Walter L. Fisher for the committee ruled that the state owns the land and air rights valued at \$40,000,000, while Attorney Richert claimed the title for the Illinois Centhe amendments to protect the state's rights from any action taken by the

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training. He will revert to inactive status Oct. 30.

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ale of \$9,500,000 worth of South Park bonds to a group of Chicago bankers and financiers, headed by the First Trust and Savings bank, for \$8. 826,459, or at the rate of \$92.91 for each \$100, was authorized yesterday company, contractors, and that it now by the park board. The Chicago group remains only for Julius Rosenwald and substantially outbid the only other his museum board to pass on the bidder, a New York syndicate headed by the National City company. The "Both Mr. Rosenwald and Sewell by the National City company. The Both Mr. Rosenwald and Sewell latter's bid was \$90.59 for each \$100. Avery, chairman of the board, are out Ordered to Active Duty cagoans will pay.

The bonds bear interest of 4½ per them for action."

cent, maturing serially from 1930 to 1949. They were voted more than a year ago for three projects—\$4,500,000 stairways restored with granite. for lake front extension, \$3,000,000 for park improvements, and \$2,000,000 for Two Daylight Bandits completion of Soldiers' field.

Board Acts with Speed. The bids of the two groups of bank-ers were read as soon as the board cepted. He was seconded by Commis- register and safe of \$800.

stoner Michael L. Igoe, and the mo-tion was unanimously passed.

In the meantime action toward the starting of two important projects—

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

the missing link of the outer drive between 51st street and Oakwood boulevard, and the Industrial museum in Jackson park, moved ahead. In Jackson park, moved ahead.

George T. Donoghue, general superintendent of the South parks, an nounced that work on the missing section of the outer drive will be started within six days. He said the cost of foundation work and paving will total her maiden return trip. The Maure-property of the car under the pre-

Museum Bid Up to Rosenwald. President Kelly earlier in the day had called an informal meeting of the commissioners to consider starting of work on the Industrial museum, for which the old Fine Arts building in Jackson park is to be renovated. Mr. Kelly said that a contract or bid of

the total figure submitted being \$8, of the city at present," President 667,540, or \$158,919 less than the Chi-Kelly said. "As soon as they return the matter will be handed over to

Hold Up Kenosha Store

Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 21.—[Special.]

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[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] tania took 4 days 17 hours 49 minutes men, seized the car under

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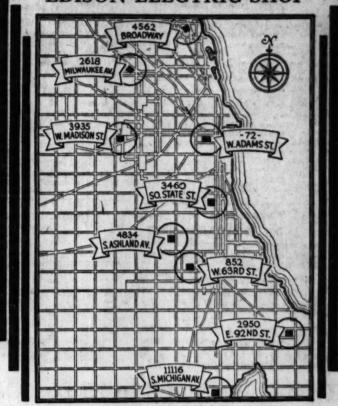
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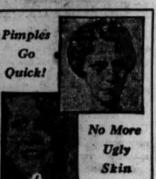
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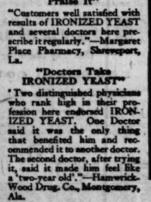
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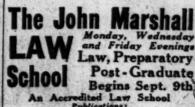
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### ACTOR IS KILLED, MAYOR HAGUE AND LEAVING POLICE A DEEP MYSTERY

### Hurled, Jumped or Fell from High Window.

ce today in investigating the an of the "Easy For See See" comany at the Green Street theater and
a of a San Francisco attorney.

apman plunged to his death from
sixth story window of an apartit
at 245 Leavenworth street early
morning.

In A. Hoffman, with brass knuckles,
knocking him out.

of two men who came to the artment and demanded liquor. When refused one of the men knocked a unconscious, he said, and when

him unconscious, he said, and when he regained his senses his companion had already fallen to his death.

Friend Attacked at Door.

After last night's performance of the play Chapman and his friend Hoffman repaired to the apartment of Miss Florence Bell, who enacts a leading rôle in the play, and lives at 344 fills street. At Miss Bell's apartment they met Miss Edessa Fowler, another actress, Kenneth Du Plan, an actor, william Heatteran, a sailor, and another screes, Kenneth Du Plan, an actor, william Heatteran, a sailor, and another woman as yet unidentified.

Hoffman said he and Chapman had six or eight drinks of moonshine between 11 p. m. and the hour they left, 3 a. m. It was late, said Hoffman, so he invited Chapman to for the largest in central Illinois, resumed operations today.

Four hundred men will be employed.

### **FIVE OTHERS SUED** FOR \$1,200,000

New York, Aug. 21.—[Special.]— Suit for approximately \$1,200,000 was filed in Jersey City today against Mayor Frank Hague, national Democratic committeeman and close friend of ex-Gov. Al Smith, the four city commissioners and former Gov. A. Harry Moore, former commissioner. It was a taxpayer's action instituted by Henry Jachens.

The complaint concerns itself with noney paid in salaries to forty-five olicemen advanced without clarity e examinations to the rank of acting detectives and seeks to recover the money for the city on the ground

Allen A. Hoffman, author, play-right and play broker, from whose partment Chapman plunged to the partment bottom of a light well outside the window, forgetting its height, or, tchen window, was able to give they said, he may have fallen from only meager details. Hoffman the window accidentally in trying to

The death of Chapman is one more chapter in the series of turbulent events that have surrounded "Easy

#### RICH MAN DIES IN 13 STORY FALL; BOY KING NAILED THOUGHT SUICIDE

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 21.—(P)—Col. Walter T. Bradley, wealthy coal magnate, clad only in underwear, leaped or fell to instant death today from his apartment on the thirteenth floor of the Warwick hotel at 17th and Locust streets.

The police expressed the belief that he had committed suicide, after trying vainly to get some sleep. Business associates said Col. Bradley had been in ill health for some time and his eyesight had been failing.

PESHAWAR, British India, Aug. 21.

(P)—Habibullah Khan, as Bacho Sakao, Afghanistan's water boy king, calls himself, has become depressed. Afghan reports state, because of the successes of Nadir Khan, who is contesting with him for his thrope.

Consquently he has given orders that any one mentioning the name of Nadir Khan shall be nailed publicly be regarded an army of 16,000 men, with which he was besieging Gardez, from where Habibullah's men are deserting daily. Habibullah, who was said to be growing more and more unpopular, has prepared three lines of trenches for the defense of Kabul itself.

Thomas Macken, 72 years old, 643 Growland been in ill health for some time and his eyesight had been failing.

his eyesight had been falling.

Mrs. Bradley and a daughter were

in Atlantic City. Col. Bradley was the only occupant of the hotel apart-



een a mint

### FOES OF WATER

BOY KING NAILED men fighting against Habibullah recently captured a general and his staff and boiled them in oil.

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Sakao, Afghanistan's water boy king,
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### TOURIST THRONG WAITING ON PIER FOR NEXT MONTH

### Customs Swamped by Re-

ienced frayed nerves and sibly fallen arches from long waits terday and today. Customs officials the season grew older, but that ere was little they could do to speed the returning voyagers from the piers. It is an annual rush that grows

men explained, and can be remedied only by funds for more inspectors. The suggestion that the sniffing squads and hip slapping specialists be set to checking up on lingerie instead Ilquor is not news to the customs authorities here. They have an anover for that one, too. Of the 538 inspectors detailed to the plers in New York, according to information at the custom houses, only thirteen are asdirect a force of 100 customs

Sniffing Squad a "Delay." Apparently the hip slapping of the sast has been done by the regular intors as a side line or on overtime no squad of thirteen could raise oalf the coat tails that have been ifted on the Manhattan and Brookwater fronts in recent months.

The customs bosses here would like have a little extra help in going hrough the voyagers' luggage. They have asked Andrew W. Mellon, secreable them to employ 112 additional spectors during the summer months, it nothing ever has come of it. The quest, it was said, was made several ago, so that both the directo shot at it before it was passed o

In the meantime the New York cus ms staff has been trying to draft ut 100 inspectors from Boston, ladelphia and Baltimore, but aprailatelphia and satisface, but ap-arently the request got on the bot-om of the Washington request pile, or nothing has been heard of any risiting luggage diggers being on the

n charge, is said to have made bing report to Wash pler congestion at this port. conrow, Assistant Collector H. art, and other customs officials blank today regarding such a but it was learned that Frank had made a trip down from Wash gton to investigate passenger and eight delays. He is to appear soon

One of the reasons for the shortage mue at this port from dutiable freight will run about \$347,000,000, while only about \$4,200,000 is being collected as

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### IS CHARGED WITH CICERO KILLING

eld avenue, recently discharged from the Chicago fire department, was acsed of murder yesterday when John Seska, proprietor of a soft drink paror at 5001 Roosevelt road, Cicero, dled from the effects of three gunshot wounds received last Sunday. Police have been seeking Kavanaugh since the shooting but he has eluded arrest.

turning Liner Loads.

Wounds received last Sunday. Police have been seeking Kavanaugh since the shooting but he has eluded arrest. Chief Martin Wojciechowski of the Schiller, former president of the shooting but he has eluded arrest. Chief Martin Wojciechowski of the National Tube company, was shot cicero force gave the following account of the shooting:

BY TOM PETTEY.

BY TOM PETTEY.

New York, Aug. 21.—[Special.]—
Waiting on the pier" is going to be theme song for the boatloads of ourists who will flock home from the fear the street, a plumber, were at a ball game on Roosevelt road, opposite Seska's place, last Sunday. They were drinking and after the game Kavanaugh said to his companions "Let's stand the street for two weeks.

Wounds received last Sunday. Police have been seeking Kavanaugh since the shooting the shooting to the shooting the shooting to the shooting the shooting to the shooting the shooting the shooting the shooting the shooting to the shooting the shooting to the shooting the shooting to the shooting the National Tube company, was shot to death last night in his father's country home in Sewickley Heights. His brother, W. B. Scniller Jr., said the victim had shot himself accidental light to death last night in his father's country home in Sewickley Heights. His brother, W. B. Scniller Jr., said the victim

### FORMER FIREMAN saloon-keeper on his head for a bottle JOURNAL MERGES Seaka refused to sell or give them any liquor and Kavanaugh struck Seaka who in turn knocked Kavanaugh down, according to the chief. Kavanaugh's companions interceed, The Chicago Daily Journal printed seating Kavanaugh was drived and

drew a revolver and shot Seska, Chief News under the title of the Chicago Shot to Death in Home Dally News and Chicago Journal. The Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 21.-(P) associated papers are to be published

Frederic C. Schiller, 24, son of Wil- at the Daily News plant.

Today-in a Sensational Event

Wojciechowski said.

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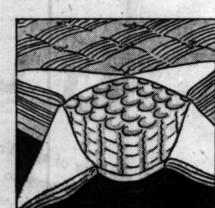
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Both One-Piece Models for Semi-Formal Wear and Three-Piece Ensembles Are Included

The favorite three-piece ensemble suit is here -with a contrasting crepe blouse to complement the new Fall browns, blues, reds of the velvets. And frocks for semi-formal wear show lace detail. Many other fashions, too, in sizes for women—misses—and smaller women! Mandel's Moderately-Priced Shop-Fourth Ploor-Wabash.

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Bruin Leader Will

Be Out Month.

fans, having been Grimm's understudy and a pinch hitter in 1927. In the lat-ter rôle he made a homer with the

bases full, the goal of all pinch Hits .365 for Angels. Slug, or Senator, was on the roster issued this year by the and made the trip to California

the second squad of Cubs, but ported to the Los Angeles Ange concession by Manager McCarthy

CORES LEAD IN

MacDonald Shoots 32, 37 Rounds.

BY HARLAND ROHM. the takes the lead in the first ng balls over the hills of

MacDonald Shoots 69. onard Schmutte, another profes-il, little over 20, of Lima, O., came g late in the day with 34—35—69,

Concrete Fairways, Doglegs.

For the most part, the boys found the course tougher than they had anticipated from its length of 6,440 and par of 35—35—70. Partly it was due to the concrete fairways and the fourteen doglegs, but the afternoon found a gale sweeping the course which pulled a lot of shots off line. Many of them changed their opinions between finishing the ninth and the eighteenth holes, for the first nine, less than 3,100 yards, let a lot of golfers go out in fair scores, only to come horse in more than 40.

The locker room expert, who challenges 260 yard drives, should have been on Ozaukes, today, for the combination of extraordinarily hard fairways and some elevated tees made is far as it rolled, and several of the long hitters weren't much short of the swenth green, which is 354 yards from the tee.

In fact, the great distances from the tee, and the properties of the single for the fact, the work and from the fact, the work and fact the fact, the fact, the fact to the distances and while custody of the work and fact the fact to the distances and the fact the

ways, where the sunburned grass n't set a ball up and made it dif-it to get under.

day's scores won't mean much lafter the second half of the plays its first round tomorrow. t of the stars are scheduled to their first eighteen holes then, e today's contestants take a day file today's contestants take a day frest. The low 150 on the two days all play their second round Friday and the low 69 and ties of these 150 med on Next Page, Column 7]



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### who've been among the ore but as yet hadn't had ATHLETICS TAKE **ANOTHER BEATING** IN ST. LOUIS, 7-5

Schulte, Manush Collide; Both Hurt.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

pear, and the officials, more to get rid of him than anything else, let him in, probably thinking he'd score an 30 triver's license, exclaiming rather contast so many unknown entrants do. But Fischer fooled them by turning up with a 71.

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Daniel Howley raised Manush and helped him across the field to the dug-cut. He was pale and wobbling and his face was reminiscent of Tom Hee-ney's the night Gene Tunney butch-ered him at the Yankee stadium. To-mato-face Bill Kellefer bent over schulte, fanning him with his cap, and the two club trainers went to their witchcraft in great excitement, one bringing out epsom salts and yelling for water, the other fumbling in his grip for a pinch of the dust of a buil

But after a slight delay the club announcer began to sweep the stands with his megaphone, bawling, "A doc-ter is wanted in left center field." At first there seemed to be no doctors present, but after some show of profes-sional reticence two men in shirt sleeves stepped over the low concrete wall and started for the patient, sub-cedimating urgancy to dignity. The wall and started for the patient, sub-ordinating urgency to dignity The small gathering of customers began yelling "Hurry up, doc; shake a leg, doc," and when the two healers found themselves walking a dead heat about fifty yards from the scene of the acci-dent both broke into a run.

ON WAY TO TITLE



Miss Mary Sager, by her defeat of Mrs. D. F. Albery in the woman's state public parks golf tourney, will meet Miss Grace Saunders today in homer in the seventh inning, establishing the score at 4 to 3, a ratio that prevailed till the end. (Story on page 19.)

### In the Wake of the News

FOOTBALL DATES. T THILE a world series with Cube

as participants still looms, while many important turf stakes are still to be decided, and while custody of the "Conversa-tional Foursome" folf cup for an-other year still remains undetermined, The Wake cannot refrain from a vagrant glance at what will be offered local football followers this fall. That glance is eminently satisfying.

Not only throughout the country as

a whole are "bigger and better" con-tests scheduled, but the middle west in particular is offered an unusually at-tractive card. Important contests be-gin early in the season and continue gin early in the season and continue right up to the close. For instance, Kansas at Illinois, Notre Dame at Singing to the weary one and Colgate at Wisconsin Singing . . . peace is dying smm . . Sally Ann. they come on Oct. 5, less than three weeks after the Big Ten official train-

ing period opens.

We have prepared a list of gridiron issues which do not involve overnight trips from this city. Consider, also, the fact that our best regulated football families now take one or two longer trips per season, either by motor or train, and you will see that tone need suffer for lack of collegiate entertainment. Here is the list: Oct. 5-Kansas at Illinois Colgate at Wie

Oct. 12-Indiana at Chicago, Michigan Oct. 13—Indians at Chicago, archival Purdus, Northwestern at Wisconsin. Oct. 13—Minnesota at Northwestern, Wis-consin vs. Notre Dame at Soldiers' Field. Oct. 28—Purdue at Chicago, Wabash at

Presently Killefer, Howley, and all the players who could find hand holds on the fallen athlete hotsted him to their shoulders and bore him to the clubhouse, still unconscious.

There was a long wait with the players fraternising on the field, shaking their heads sadly, and the press box phoning down the diagnosis. Manush's nose was broken. Schulte seemed to have concussion of the brain. But on second thought the doctors couldn't agree on Schulte's trouble. It might not be concussion after all. So Howlessee on Schulte's trouble. It might not be concussion after all. So Howlessee on Schulte's trouble. It might not be concussion after all. So Howlessee on Schulte's trouble. It might not be concussion after all. So Howlessee on Schulte's trouble. It might not be concussion after all. So Howlessee on Schulte's trouble. It might not be concussion after all. So Howlessee on Schulte's trouble. It might not be concussion after all. So Howlessee on Schulte's trouble. It might not be concussion after all. So Howlessee on Schulte's trouble. It might not be concussion after all. So Howlessee on Schulte's trouble. It might not be concussion after all. So Howlessee on Schulte's trouble. It might not be concussion after all. So Howlessee on Schulte's trouble. It might not be concussion after all. So Howlessee on Schulte's trouble. It might not be concussion after all. So Howlessee on Schulte's trouble. It might not be concussion after all. So Howlessee on Schulte's trouble. It might not be concussion of the brain. But not be concus

slightly longer trips are:
Notre Dame at Indiana, Oct. 5; Ohio at Michigan, Oct. 19; Northwestern at Ohio, Nov. 9; Michigan at Minnesota, Nov. 16; Iowa at Michigan, Wisconsin at Minnesota, and Illinois at Ohio, Nov. 23.

Football Diet. Dear Wake: To harden those football indidates of yours just add sand tarts

Modern Versions. There's many a slip twixt the cup and be hip.

Lord Regeirksel. This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey
T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

You Can Do It Better With Gas. Harve: I note in THE TRIBUNE where "Peoples Gas Company To Slice Melon of \$15,000,000." No wonder you can do

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### KERR'S HOME RUN BEATS YANKEES IN FINAL, 4 TO 3

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Koenig, Bryd, Kerr. Three base hit-Hoff-man. Two base hit-Thomas. Sacrifices-Kerr, Metzler. Struck out-Wells, 2; Thomas. 2. Bases on halls-Thomas, 6; Wells, 2. Double plays-Kerr, Shires. Time — 1:44.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Little Johnny Kerr, who all his life has had a 100 per cent reticence about knocking home runs, swept away all precedent yesterday to give the Sox an even break in their four game series with the New York Yankees. He dissolved a 3 to 3 tie with a mighty

The Kerr masterpiece climaxed The Kerr masterpiece climaxed a seventh inning three run rally, during which Dutch Hoffman got his third triple in two days. The case of this same Dutch, incidentally, has been one of the several mysteries of White Sox managerial technique. Despite the sox managerial technique. Despite the fact he is the best outfielder on the ball club, he has spent much of his time on the bench, the last spell com-ing atter he had played a remarkable

Byrd Hits Homer. Up till the time our boys broke

only two hits off Ed Wells, Yankee by Reynolds in the first inning and the not only to whip the Giants but to an other a futile double, with which nihilate them and that's what hap-Thomas led off in the sixth. The Reynolds effort gave the Sox a

down in the fourth, when Koenig made a scratchy homer inside the wall and punctured the infield with lead that prevailed until two were to pieces in the sixth, when the Yanks made one run after two were out and Cissell and Metzler had put on one of those unpardonable "you take it" acts on what should have been an easy third out.

Sammy Byrd led off the seventh with a homer into the left field stands, and with the score 3 to 1 and Wells going great guns things looked dismal indeed.

Then came that Sox seventh. Shirea core and with a single and proceeded to days of rest. The Cubs accepted this

Then came that Sox seventh. Shires opened with a single and proceeded to second when Byrd juggled the ball. Hoffman tripled to left center, scoring Shires and ran across himself when Hunnefield grounded out to Koenig. Koenig, by the way, was the only Yankee who made an assist during the afternoon. After Hoffman scored, Kerr stepped up and spotted a seat in the fourth row of the left field stand. He placed the homer perfectly, hitting the designated seat squarely in the middle.

Ace, Larry Benton, after only two days of rest. The Cubs accepted this accepted this as an indication that McGraw stood willing to sacrifice everything if he could whip the leaders. So they went to work with malice in their hearts and not only blasted Benton loost from his job but did the same to Carl Mays and a lad named Judd.

While all these base hits were booming about the premises and causing some 10,000 spectators to snicker up their sleeves at the baseball lesson the Giants were receiving. Charley Root

Nothing Like Information.

Wake: As I passed down the main street of one of Chicago's prosperous western suburbs I came upon a large building which was out of use. There were no signs on it except one. That sign was SPEAKEASY. So that's the way they let you know out there!

A Little More Scotch.

Have you played with any of the Scotch golfers who save wear and tear on the ball by conceding themselves all putts under six feet?

Part of the last four games Tommy to You remember Way Back When: In the American Boy magazine of 1918, Cromwell Dixon was the Lindbergh of avaidion!—R. H. S.

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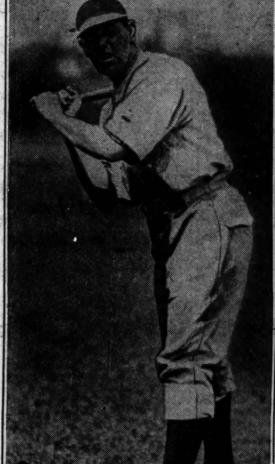
Yankee Threat Collapses.

Insofar as the score was concerned, the game was over with the Kerr blow. But the Kerr blow. But the Kerr blow. But the Yanks game was over with the Kerr blow. But the Yanks game was over with the Kerr blow. But the Yanks game was over with the Kerr blow. But the Yanks during she reputation of being the last four games Tommy Thomas has pitched against the Yanks and was also his third victory in 14 games he has pitched against the Yanks during his major league career.

Nake: As I passed down the main street of one of Chicago's prosperous western as the score was concerned, the sak of turning out another near masterplece.

With speed that had the Giants looking under the bases for the ball he breezed through nine rounds, in which real trouble confronted him which real trouble confronted him only once. They bunched hits on him in the fifth when he was out in front in the fifth. Part of this was thrown out by Cissel, but Byrd singled to right, Robertson flied to Reynolds the normal part of the last for was of the relly and from then to the finish in the fifth when he was out in front in the fifth when he was out in front in the fifth. Part of this was flowing under the bases of the ball he breezed through nine rounds, in which real trouble confronted him only once. They bunched hits on him in the fifth when he was out in front in the fifth when he was out in front in the fifth was nea

### WILL SUB FOR GRIMM



Cubs Beat Giants, 9 to 2, in

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

epression in the Cub ranks today over

there was a marked determination

The Chicagoans had the Polo

whistling singles. They made their time-honored foes look like a flock of

was engaged in the task of turning out

Final; Lead by 101/2 Games

Los Angeles a contender.

He was released to the Los Anclub under a 48 hour recall optic circumstance that would make Angels, has been present action possible even the Mr. Wrigley were not the owner Games, 131; at bat, 474; hits, 173; horneruns, 28; percentage, .265. in the pan, as attested by his c Tuesday at bat, 501; hits, 176; home runs, 38



Hard Luck

is not Tolson will be eligible and his right handed hitting should be an asset in view of the fact Connie Mack is set to shoot an unpre-amount of left handed pitchin world series opponents.

HOW CHARLEY WAS HURT

New York, Aug. 21.—[Special.]—Charley Grimm, the Cubs' field captain and star first sacker, went out of an active role this morning when an X-roy revealed a bone in his left hand had been splintered when he bumped against the grand stand while chasing a tall foul off Roush's bat in the eighth inning of the second battle with the Cleate vesterday. Grimm well he

inning of the second battle with the Glants yesterday. Grimm will be gone for a month, according to the doctors consulted here.

After Grimm bumped into the stand yesterday he went back to his postition and gave the matter no further thought. On the last play of the game he took a throw from Carlson and pegged the ball back to Hal, who wanted it as a souvenir. Just as he made this underhand toas, Grimm felt a sharp pain in his hand. Until then he didn't even know the hand had been bumped. He was more conjured about two sore knees which met the concrete squarely when his spikes slipped as he tried to stop.

The pain continued in the evening, so Trainer Lotshaw was summoned and for the better part of the right applied hot towels. The treatment failed to bring results. This morning a doctor was summoned and after a hasty examination he advised that in X-ray negative be taken. The plate revealed the crack of the bone leading to the index finger. The hand was immediately placed in a cast.

Grimm was sent back to Chicago this afternoon on the Broadway and tomorrow will undergo an examination by the club's bone specialists. If Grimm is forced to remain idle for a month he will go to his home in St. Louis.

During Grimm's absence Hornsby will look after the duties of field

sandwiched in. Altogether Root had Giants were receiving, Charley Root eight strikeouts.

The honor of breaking up the party

**MAJOR LEAGUES** 

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

### ROOT MASTERS **GIANTS IN FINAL; CUBS WIN, 9 TO 2**

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O'Farrell was removed on a fly to Cuyler. Then Tiny Cohen slapped a single past Root and English, sending Ott. across the counter. Benton to Whip Griffs fanned to end the round.

For the first three rounds Benton wed considerable of a hurler, only hit being tuned in on him during a time. The Giant ace even went enough to get two out in the rth before the bad news began to spread around. Wilson started it e spread around. Wilson started it with a single to center. On the prelous pitch he had missed a homer only by inches. Then with the count and 1 Cuyler propelled his homer ato the first floor of the right field tand. Two runs went over the plate and the Cubs were on their way.

Cohen Throws Past Second.

The three runs that pinned back ton's ears in the fifth began with reading out a hit to Cohen. Tay-grounded in the same direction Cohen tried for a force play at and but pegged the ball so wild to traveled over to the grand debhind third base. It didn't to to Lindstrom that he was the trote to the ball. He stood on third let the left fielder come in to its the capture. This was water the Cubs' wheel. It gave Blair to score. Taylor went to second the blunder.

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saing the plate. Then Hornsby
ed a fly to right and young Otto
ldn't quite reach it. Hornsby made
bases on the smash and English
red. Wilson's grounder to Cohen

### PLAY BENNING IN

ary round in the U. S. and veteran of nine

### It Might Interest You to Know That-

ly after the game for Philadel-phia, where they will be called upon to battle this Shotton team for three days. Blake, who wasn't needed in the Giant series, will be used in the

Although in a tough spot, Blair didn't have any first basing troubles this afternoon. One Giant bunted to to any pitcher McGraw might home victory in love sets of the come out of a three day clump. When they observed Benton warming up it irritated them all the more.

Set of the day pleasing, for Miss Mary Greef scored a crushing victory over Miss Barah Palfrey of Boston, who who was any over Mrs. Dorothy Shep-

laurels on Lindstrom's brow. He herd Barron yesterday. Showing the looked bad when he refused to go effects of that prolonged struggle in after Cohen's bad throw in the fifth. her listlessness and her ragged strok-1 0 0 0 0 after Cohen's bad throwin the fifth.

He didn't look good when Cuyler ing. Miss Palfrey was entirely at the mercy of her sharp hitting young opfor Benton in fifth laning. Batted in the sixth and his hitting prowess ponent and was quickly dispatched, in seventh laning. Batted for was slightly dented in the fifth when 6-3, 6-2. Only last Sunday the 16 year

> opening tomorrow and that is the team he must beat for second place money, so his employment of today after a two day rest, didn't look like good judgment.

### Indians Rally the round with a double to left. in 7th Inning

being shut out for seven and two-thirds innings, the Indians jumped on Fred Marberry for four hits and scored the runs that gave them a 3 to 1 victory over Washington in the series final today. Wesley Ferrell nitched his second successive four hit



TIGERS, 13; RED SOX, 2.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 21.-(P)-Th series with Boston today, 13 to 2. George Uhle pitched for Detroit and

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### **Alex Goes Home** to Meditate and Fish on Full Pay

### MISS JACOBS HAS ROUGH GOING, BUT WINS, 10-8, 6-2

Favorites Advance Into Quarter Finals.

again. He made another good play cial.]—It was California's and Eng-when he dashed back to the bag and had to turn to receive a throw from tennis championship here today as Hornsby. He got his foot on the bag and also held the throw. On the bench before the game the Cubs made rash cluded three representatives of each, predictions about what they would do into the quarter finals with another to any pitcher McGraw might nomi- victory in love sets over Miss Alice

The day certainly didn't leave any triumphed over Mrs. Dorothy Shep-aurels on Lindstrom's brow. He herd-Barron yesterday. Showing the

Home Run Leaders

who stands as the sole remaining representative of New York and the east. Tomorrow Mrs. Mallory will face Miss Betty Nuthall while Miss Wills meets Mrs. L. R. C. Mitchell of England in the upper half. In the lower half Miss Helen Jacobs is bracketed with Miss Greef and Miss Edith Cross of California is opposed to Mrs. Phoebe Watson of England.

Miss Jacobs defeated.

Who stands as the sole remaining representative of New York and the east. According to late reports received blows that did no harm. He gave ten hits but his only perilous inning was the first, when the Athletics got away to a busy start, scoring two nose. Schulte is suffering from shock and cuts about his eyes coused by the breaking of his sun glasses. He is expected to be back in the pame in a PHILADELPHIA.

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For the Browns and hit two batters, Summa and Bishop, both glancing blows that did no harm. He gave ten hits but his only perilous inning was the first, when the Athletics got away to a busy start, scoring two and cuts about his eyes coused by the breaking of his sun glasses. He is expected to be back in the pame in a page 1.

PHILADELPHIA.

Browns Beat Macks, 7-5, in Three with 69 Game Replete with Accidents Scores Lead

Continued from Phys Sport Page) only Connie Mack could have made Western Open the beautiful gesture.

tioning about French's course of con-duct in accepting a home run under SECOND ROUND DOUBLES RESULTS:
Helen Jacobs. Berkeley, Cal., and Betty
Nuthall, England, defeated Miss Marguerite
Falkenburg, Flushing, N. Y., and Mrs. H.
H. Walsh, New York, 6-0, 6-0. H. Waish, New York, 6-0, 6-0.

Miss Hazel Wightman, Brookline, Mass, and Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, Mass, defeated Eleanor Goss, New York, and Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., 6-1, 6-4.

Mrs. Anna Harper and Edith Cross, San Francisco, defeated Carothy Babocok and Helen Marlowe, Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-1.

Maygaret Blake and Mrs. Anna Hubbard, Boston, defeated Virginia Rice and Evelyn Parsona, Palo Alto, Cai., 6-1, 7-5.

Mrs. B. C. Covell and Mrs. Shenbard-BarMrs. B. C. Covell and Mrs. Shenbard-Baring events of all varieties, so Franch

Mrs. B. C. Covell and Mrs. Shepherd-Barron, England, defeated Mrs. May Bundy. Santa Monica, Cal., and Josephine Cruikshank, Santa Ana, Cal., 6-0, 6-3. mercy of the sixth and his hitting prowess ponent and was quickly dispatched, was slightly dented in the fifth when with the bases filled he grounded into a double play.

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Mank. Santa Ana. Cal., 6-0, 6-5.

Sarah and Mianne Paifrey, Brookline, Mass., defeated Mrs. Alson, Rugland, and Miss. F. M. Letson, New York, 6-3, 6-3.

Mrs. Phoebe Watson and Mrs. Persy Michell, England, defeated Mrs. T. D. M. Johnson and Grace Surber, New York.

Another quarter finalist is Mrs. 6-0, 6-2.

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ALLISON BEATEN BY JUNIOR COEN IN 5 SET MATCH

port, R. I., Aug. 21.—(A)—After g Wilmer Allison two sets, W. F. Coen Jr. of Kansas City a five set victory over his fa-

red about ready to accept defeat Bill Tilden, who taught him the

before the latter won by the rof 3-6, 3-6, 14-12, 6-3, 6-3. g Francis T. Hunter, second United States player, for the

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### BE 10 11 27 11 EDDIE SHEA AND EARL MASTRO TO FIGHT TOMORROW

Winner to Meet Routis for Title.

contenders for the world's feather-weight title, completed training yester-day for their ten round fight at the Chicago stadium tomorrow night. The winner of this fight will meet Andre Routis of France for the 126 pound title. Joe Jacobs, manager of Routis, has already accepted Promoter Har-mon's terms.

Although the bout between Rene De Vos of Belgium and Johnny Burns, California middleweight, is billed as the feature, the fight between Shea and Mastro is the best of the four ten round bouts. Mastro may have the edge in boxing, but Shea can hit the edge in boxing, but Shea can hit with either hand. Eddie is particularly effective at close quarters. If Earl keeps away from Shea, uses his straight left and does not go in close he has a good chance to win.

So much depends on the result that the fight should be pushed all the way. Both boxed with sparring partners

yesterday, and they will engage in light gymnasium workouts this after-noon. Both are under weight. Other fighters on the card came through the final boxing workouts

Promoter Mique Malloy yesterday and Lon, both with Ph. D. degrees in announced that Cowboy Duia of Oklahoma and Jack McKenna, the Canadian heavyweight, will meet in the windup of his show at the Logan Square Open Air arena, 2233 Milwaukee avenue, Monday night. This fight was originally scheduled for White City last night, but the boxing commission refused to sanction it because mission refused to sanction it because Malloy had not applied for the date twenty days in advance, according to the rules. John Erickson, Swedish heavyweight, will meet Jack Barth of Detroit in the eight round semi-

Tuffy Griffith, Sioux City, Ia., heavy-weight, and Big Boy Peterson of New Orleans will be the principals in the main event of Promoter Mique Malloy's show at the Mills stadium one 34 7 12 27 13 week from tonight.

Jack Dempsey arrived in Chicago esterday from Salt Lake City. He is stopping at the Medinah A. C. as the guest of Charley Hall, president of the Coliseum corporation. The former champion held a conference with Hall regarding fights which he will promote at the Coliseum this winter.

Jack asserted he might have important announcements to make in the

boxing commission at its next meeting on Tuesday. He attended the amateur boxing show at the Medinah A. C. last night.

WILMETTE GIVEN 221/2-41/2 DEFEAT

standing. Other results in the team matches were as follows:

Evanston defeated North Shore, 16 to 11.
Knollwood defeated Illinois, 16 to 11.
Brier Gate defeated Westmoreland, 14

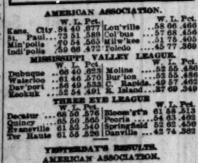
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Glen View defeated Skokia, 14% to 12.

Ira J. Couch and John H. Victor of Glen View tied for the medal honors with rounds of 74. Both were out in 25 and back in 39. Ellot H. Evans of 25 and back in 39. Ellot H. Evans of 25 and back in 39.



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# THIRTY YEARS AGO WAS THE LAST TIME I SAW MY OLD HOME TOWN-LET'S

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TROEH TITLE AT

Butternut Lake, near Three Lakes, Wis., Aug. 21.-When Izaak Walton

of Ike's Theories

windup. Four other bouts complete the card.

league at Skokie yesterday was fea-tured by Bob o' Link's 221/2 to 41/2 the winners up near the top in the

Austin, and Paul Diricou of and A. C. Perry of Bob o' Link tied

MINOR LEAGUES

straight targets without a miss was turned in by Earl Donahue, Ottumwa, Ia., today in winning the national pro fessional clay target championship SWEDEN SCORES THIRD VICTORY IN YACHT SERIES

Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 21.—(P)—Sweden won its third straight victory over America and Germany today in the three corner international yachting series. The German yacht Kickerle came home second, but Sweden's victory left the total score of the three race series as follows: Bacchant Sweden's Sweden' race series as follows: Bacchant, Sweden, 9; Tipler III., American, 5; Kick ELECTRICIANS PLAY SUNDAY.

### Audley Filly Wins Stake in Record Time

BY FRENCH LANE.

wrote his famous "Compleat Angler' he included in it several interesting Seventeen thousand race goers gave another little girl from the southland items about the behavior of fish when the winds are in certain directions. Easter Stockings, 4 year old daughter If Ike could have been around here yesterday he would have seen some purple jacket of the Audley Farm of us practicing this wind and weather dope, because the changing breezes tional victory in the \$10,700 Crusade had us jumping sideways as one fish-

ing plan after another was upset.

The morning dawned cloudly and chilly with a wind in the north, Louis over Edward R. Bradley's Buddy chilly with a wind in the north, Louis over Edward R. Bradley's Buddy bath with Ph. D. degrees in Bauer. Just another head back and set through an impossible

west made it look all the more like it west shore near the head of the lake the tules grow thick and here the is a filly year on the American turf. large mouth are found. Then there bars, and long rock and gravel bars

in shallow as well as deep water, where the pink eyes (small mouth bass) spend their time during the summer months. Magnificent timber surrounds this lake, It's the real Wearing four bandages and ridden by the apprentice lad H. Schutte record when she took down the rich She carried 112 pounds and ly wind produced nary a strike, After ran the mile and a furlong in 1:50 1-5 lunch the wind went to the east. We which was two-fifths of a second better were loaded up to start on a pike than the record hung up by Flat Iron which was two-fifths of a second better two years ago.

as the wind swung out of the north Greater finishes seldom will be and gave signs of making the circuit to the south the old bass hounds re-versed their former decision in favor of bass. So we paddled out on Butwitnessed on a race track. The trio, all running in track record time, A sixteenth out Buddy Bauer's nose ternut. Lon put us on a gravel bar and in less than 20 minutes of fishwas showing in front. Easter Stockings was moving up on the outside and her strides were a trifle longer than the leader. My Dandy was still in the picture and it seemed that Jockey L. Schaefer had made a mistake when he tried to come up and crowd Display through on the rail.

Display Cut Off. VANDALIA TRAPS At the rate Troch and Payne have ish Easter Stockings, with Schutte been bringing down the targets this riding her like the best jockey in the week they will be among the most land, had stuck her nose in first place. formidable contenders for the Grand Buddy Bauer came out from the rail American handicap title, which will just far enough to let Display move be at stake Friday—the classic of all up within a neck of place. And in trapshooting events.

Troch was the champion of Oregon this year and Payne held the state title in Oklahoma. More than a score verdict was returned.

of other state champions lined up along the traps today with these two.

At the end of 200 targets Troeh and sixth and Wildale last in the field of At the end of 200 targets froen and sixth and whomse just in the head of Payne, who yesterday won the national amateur clay target championship, found themselves tied with 199.

Troch made a perfect score on the In the mutuels Easter Stockings

Troch made a perfect score on the artra 25 targets, but Payne missed paid \$13.04 to win, \$5.68 to place, and \$3.28 to show. Buddy Bauer was at \$4.38 to place and \$3.22 to show.

> HAWTHORN 19-Days of Racing-19 Saturday, Aug. 24 FORT DEARBORN HANDIGAP \$10,000.00 Added

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### News from the Race Tracks

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200, claim tar olds 6 furlongs: 109 104 Eligible: 106 Flo O' Neill... 113 Calcite 114 Lillian Tobin 108 Peace Boy...

SMITTY—A LASTING IMPRESSION

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, \$1 rear olds and up, 1 mile:
Fortunes Favorite. 110 Play B 107
Sosky 115 Laurie 108
Pire Line 112 Angelena 100
Artie Kay 103 Spectre 100
Blue Meleor 103 Confab 105
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THIRD RACE—dack handicap, 2
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Raccoon furlongs: Tolden Rock ... Mamie Pegg's Pride Sagafow SIXTH RACE— year olds, 6 furlo Bright Red Radha Woody Long Madder Icarus Gay Isabeau . Recoil

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs; Arnhaud, 115 (Canfield), 12,80 5.94 4.16 Bag Smasher, 113 (Bryant, 12,80 5.94 4.16 Royal Yeoman, 114 (Front, 214, 215), 12,80 6.10, 12,80 for the control of the

### Upset Marks

CONSENSUS Daily Racing Form Selection 3-LADY FINGERS-Ellice. Sis Arnes.

4-Clog Dance, Peter Parley, Earl of wick.

5-Monica, Norine, Bounceaway, Brillant.

6-Tum On, Frances Rock, Pat Field.

7-Duck It, Tom Byrne, Theo. Red.

1-Spectre, Fortune's Favorite, Angelena.

2-Bold Knight, Rig-Veda, Datura.

3-War Saint, Mr. Sponse, Squeaky.

4-DOUBLE PLAY, Iollan, Arcturus.

5-Bravery, Dall, Sonnelli.

6-Bright Red, Dorita, Madder.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,400, 2 year old fillies, 5½ furiongs:
Wildmint 106 Jean 106
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Firth RACE—Pures \$1,000, claiming, 3 rear olds and up. 6 furions; 5.2 11.10 1.2 Fleeting Fire, 105 [Brice]... 5.2 11.10 1.3 Fleeting Fire, 105 [Brice]... 5.2 11.10 1.5 Siupendous, 105 [Haie]... 3-1 8.5 Siupendous, 105 [Haie]... 3-1 8.5 Night Life, 110 [Bejshak]... 3-1 8.5 Night Life, 110 [Bejshak]... 3-1 8.5 Night Life, 110 [Bejshak]... 5-1 Norse, 118 [Bils]... 5-1 Norse, 118 [McNames]... 5-1 Norse, 118 [McNames]... 5-1 Time, 112. Brown Rumor, Guide Right, Battling On. Flying Phantom, Calome, and Bo Ballot ran.

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### **GOLFER UNABLE** TO THANK 'EM! FOR BUGGY RIDE

Southpaw Wins Gross Prize at Hinsdale.

Hinsdale Golf club's annual "Bu Ruth Lake, and this distinguished the event from being just another invita tional golf tourney.

It is a custom at Hinsdale to have the winner of the "Buggy Ride" in triumph up the 18th fairway in the familiar old vehicle of by gone days, but Mr. Cobb was denied this bit of homage to his port sided golfing ability when a visit to the store house disclosed that one of the wheels had buckled under the strain of years.

Cobb outfinished Sam Dean of Ruth-Lake and Don Heinly, former Hinsdale champion, to win the low gross for 36 holes. He took an 31 in the morning to Heinly's 77 and Dean's 73, but finished in 77, while the other two were tossing strokes.

Dean started with 36 on the first nine in the afternoon, but took a 48 on the in nine. Heinly had 77—34—161. R. L. Bennett of Hinsdale won low not with 185—48—138. A. C. Hoof, a club mate, shot 195—49—135, but all net scores reverted to par and It is a custom at Hinsdale

Women's Golf

women's state public parks golf tour-nament at Lincoln park yesterday when Mrs. Dorothy Fitzgerald of Marquette park turned in a 2 and 1 vic-ory over Mrs. V. S. Cooper of Lincoln ark. Mrs. Cooper was picked as a park. Mrs. Cooper was picked as a finalist by some of the experts.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was 1 up at the up to the sixteenth. Mrs. Fitzgerald

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### CHICAGO STOCI PRICES SOFTEN: NS REDUCED

### Middle West Advance Is Cut in Half.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND. leago stock prices turned soft yes-y after an early upward spurt a number of issues which marked ome good gains at the opening and the day with advances wiped

about 14,800 shares. Common-alth Edison dropped 5½ points to on some odd lot transactions total-175 shares. The price was pushed to 394, a net gain of ½ just before

specialties and accessories, was up raction. Directors increased the usal dividend rate from \$2 to \$3 in the declaration of 75 cents, quarry. O. G. Noblitt, president, stated the estimates that carnings this r will be around \$8 a share, based operations which are in the great-volume in the company's history, auturn Automobile advanced ten ints on fairly light sales. Bendix lation was off 1½ and Pines Winfront was down 3½. Borg-Warner abitabed a gain of 1½ in early deales, but finished with a fractional

down a point each. Polymet was un-changed. The company reported net for the fiscal year ended July 31 of \$486,708 after all charges and taxes, equal to \$8.93 a share on 54,500 shares

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Am Tel & Tel, \$2.25 g / . Oct	15 Sep
Baldwin Rubber A. 375c q. Sept	30 Bep
Barker Bros '50e q Oct	1 Sep
Do ptd. \$1.62% qOet	1 Bep
Bulova Watch pfd, 87%e q. Oct	1 Sep
Calumet & Heela, \$1 q Sept Ches & Ohio, \$2.50 q Oct Do pfd, \$3.25 s a Jan	123 Sep
Do pfd. \$3.25 a a	1 Bep
Container Corp pfd, 1% c Oct	1 Sen
Seaner Combine, \$1 gOct	1 Sep
Com Solventa, \$2 q	1 Sep
Onriock Pkg. 30c qOct	1 Aug
Hudson Motor, \$1.25 qOct	30 Sep
Relacy Haves Wheel, 50c a. Oct	1 Sep
Kelsey Hayes Wheel, 50e q. Oct Leh Val Coal Sales. 90c q. Sept	30 Sep
Leh Val Coal Corp pfd, 75e q.Oct M A Hanns 1st pfd, 1% % q.Sepi Nat Transit, 25e	1 Sep
M A Hanna lat pfd, 1% % q. Sept	20 Sept
Nat Transit, Ebc	18 Au
NorCentTexOlipfd, \$1.63% q.Oct	1 Sep 1 Sep 1 Sep
Pacific Finance, 75e q Oct	1 Sen
Do. 1% stock a	. 1 Sept
Paragon Befr A, 78e q Oct	1 Sept
Fore Marquette, \$1.50 g Sept	130 Sep
Do pr pfd, \$1.25 q	
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and has acquired securities of various Pacific coast public utility, insurance, financial, and industrial companies, thereby increasing its capital and surplus to \$100,000,000.

Goldman-Sachs Absorbs

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Shanghai 58.12
Japan 47.00
India 36.00
Chile 12.10
Bulgaria 73
Ingapore 58.63
Hungary 17.45

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

H. K. Mulford Company

Merges with Sharp&Dohme New York, Aug. 21.—(P)—Sharp & Dohme, Inc., has acquired the H. K. Mulford company, another large manufacturer of chemicals and vaccines, it was announced today. The products of the two companies are distributed to more than 67,000 druggists. By eliminating duplications the adminis-trative and operating economies of the consolidation are expected to am to about \$1,200,000 annually. S

### Sundstrand Machine Tool Company

Common Stock

WHEN ISSUED

Bought . Sold . Quoted

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### CHICAGO-STOCK-TRANSACTIONS

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### SUNDSTRAND MACHINE TOOL COMPANY

Common Stock

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CRAWFORD-DYER & Co.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES 231 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO

TELEPHONE FRANKLIN 8478

### Sundstrand Machine Tool Co.

Subscriptions have been received in excess of this offering. 63,250 Shares

> Common Stock (No par Value)

Transfer Agents: THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK FIRST UNION TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, CHICAGO

Registers:

CENTRAL HANOVER BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK
CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, CHICAGO

CAPITALIZATION

\*86,250 Shares

Mr. Hugo L. Olson, President of the Company, summarises his letter to the Bankers, as follows: HISTORY AND Sundstrand Machine Tool Com-

pany was organized in 1926 under the laws of the State of Illinois, to acquire and consolidate the properties and business of the Rockford Tool Company, incorporated in 1905, and the Rockford Milling Machine Company, incorporated in 1910.

The Company manufactures and sells a diversified line of Sundstrand automatic machines and machine tools, including Sundstrand "RIGIDMIL" Milling Machines, Sundstrand "AUTOMATIC STUB LATHES," balance ing tools, centering machines, bench cutters and rubbing machines. These machines are well known and particularly adapted to the requirements of large-scale produc-tion of the automotive, aeronautic and affiliated industries.

The list of the company's more important customers includes the following:

Curtias Aeroplane & Motor Corp., Black Rock, N. Y. Wright Aeronautical Corp., Paterson, N. J. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp., Hartford, Conn. Aetna Ball Bearing Co., Chicago, Ill. Buick Motor Co., Flint, Mich.
Cadillac Motor Car Co., Detroit, Mich.
Caterpiller Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill.
Chevrolet Motor Ca., Flint, Mich.
Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, Mich.
S. A. Andre Citroen, Paris, France
Continental Motors Corp., Detroit, Mich.
John Deere Tractor Co., Aladdin, Jowa
Ford Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.
Graham-Paige Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.
Hall Scott Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.
Hall Scott Motor Co., Derroit, Mich.
International Harvester Co., Chicago, Ill.
Isotta Fraschini, Milan, Italy
Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa
Oakland Motor Co., Pontiac, Mich.
Adam Opel, Russelsheim, Germany
Remy Electric Div., G., M. C., Anderson, Ind.
Rolls Royce Co., Leicester, England
Skods Works, Ceschoelovakia
Spicer Mfg. Co., Pottstown, Pa.
Studebaker Corp., South Bend, Ind.
Warner Gear Co., Muncie, Ind.

EARNINGS: Consolidated earnings of the business now owned by the Sundstrand Machine Tool Company, for the year and four months ended April 30, 1929, after all charges including depreciation and Federal taxes, as certified by Messrs. Arthur Young & Company, Certified Public Accountants, are as follows:

Gross Salos Earnings Share Common Calendar Year 1928. \$1,992,593.09 \$348,479.39 \$4.04 Four Months ended April 30, 1929....\$ 773,402.56 \$176,988.29 \$6.12

Net earnings for the four months ended April 30, 1929, as shown above, are equivalent, on an annual basis, to \$6.12 per share on 86,250 shares of Common Stock outstanding.

Gross sales for the four months ended April 30, 1929, were \$773,402,56 compared with gross sales of \$476,589.13 for the corresponding period of 1928, or an increase

BALANCE SHEET: The audited balance sheet as of April 30, 1929, prepared by Arthur Young & Company, shows total assets of \$1,887, 404.39. Current assets are \$833,500.42 and current liabilities are \$142,707.53, or a ratio in excess of 5½ to 1.

DIVIDENDS: The Company has placed the Common Stock on an annual dividend rate of \$2 per share by the payment of an initial quarterly dividend of \$.50 on July 15, 1929. Quarterly dividends are payable on the 15th of January, April, July and October.

MANAGEMENT: The management of the Company is in the hands of men of thorough knowledge and long experience in the design and production of machines and machine tools. Mr. Hugo L. Olson, Mr. G. D. Sundstrand and others associated with the management are largely responsible for the development and success of Sundstrand products.

ned and accepted by us and subject to the approval of counsel, Mesers. Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Weish, for the Company. It is expected that delivery will be made in form of temporary or Furland & Company, Inc., 52 Wall Street, New York, N. Y., on or about August 36, 1928.

Listed on the Chicago Curb Exchange

Price at Market

FURLAUD & COMPANY, INC.

MCGOWEN, CASSADY & WHITE CRAWFORD-DYER & CO. GEO. T. MATTHEWS & CO.

This offering does not represent any new innecing on the part of the Company.

This offering is made by such of the above moned dealers as are florated in Illimoi a obtained from sources believed to be callable, one in excessed is it to be construed a

### Sundstrand Machine Tool Company Common Stock

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MCGOWEN, CASSADY & WHITE

100 West Monroe Street CHICAGO

MINNEAPOLIS

### Sundstrand Machine **Tool Company**

Common Stock

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Hickey, Doyle & Co.

39 South La Salle Street Chicago

MEMBERS CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERS CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE

Invests \$50. in Six Mor

BY O. A. MAT

eral Motors Export of tes exports this year .000,000, compared wit

Other news from the seel and transportation in seerful yesterday.

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last year," Automo I last year," Automotive tys. "With the continua mg sustained demand in the insequent high production is year, estimates for atput have been placed at any quarters."

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# TS INTERESTS **VARIED LINES**

### in Six Months.

#### BY O. A. MATHER.

The report shows that General Moand miscellaneous companies by Stockholders on Oct. 1 will vote 1928, and June 30, 1929. This inautomobile company, also a cent interest in the Bendix on corporation and a 40 per cent in the Fokker Aircraft cor-

e with a view first, to expanding ration's motor car manufac ent only in part; second, to g the corporation's general ac-by entrance into the aviation which the corporation pre us to this time, has not been rep-Mr. Slean says. "Additions \$34,504,514 to real estate, plant and accounts cover broadening pe of the corporation's regular aring operations,

#### Policy of Company.

this connection it might be at it is the policy of General es to avail itself of opportunities may develop from time to time taly to broaden its present manung operations at home and in lines with which its organi is more or less familiar or can tively deal in the interest of ers. This should logiesult in diversifying the corpo-

gh General Motors sold more are turing the first half of this year han in the same period in 1928, net aming were somewhat smaller. Sales dealers totaled 1,171,868 cars for 173,149,987, compared with 1,083,316 as for \$809,249,777. But net earning were \$151,860,310, or \$3.38 a share

5,000,000, compared with \$252,152,her news from the automobile

and transportation industries was

Steel Demand Tapers. Automobile production during the several days has shown a slight over the first half of the month,

the factories showed increased ity as compared with July and siderable advance over the level st year," Automotive Industries "With the continuation of the sustained demand in the field and equent high production thus far year, estimates for the year's at have been placed at 5,500,000 in

ty rate in most districts," the Age says in its midweek re-"Meanwhile, shipments are cut-teavily into backlogs in some ospects for a contin nt high output in September fected by declining specifica-an other products, but indicaint to heavier motor car out

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### High Output Rate,

er metal consuming industri high production schedules a ntly are consuming steel in un shed tonnage. Notable among active lines are building con and the manufacture of of

of the railroads foster the at 1929 will prove a ba

### G.M. C. EXPANDS L. A. Young Co. MERCHANDISE Places Stock EXPORTS THIS YEAR HAVE BEEN on \$3 Basis

[Chicago Tribuno Press Service.] New York, Aug. 21.—The L. A. foung Spring and Wire company declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents, placing the stock on a \$3 annual basis. Invests \$50,000,000 The company paid a 25 per cent stock dividend on Aug. 15 and previously The company paid a 25 per cent stock had paid 50 cents regular and 25 cents extra quarterly.

The National Transit company declared a dividend of 25 cents. The company has paid similar dividends in plus an extra of 25 cents paid on March 15, but the 25 cent dividend paid a year ago was designated as an

Apex Electrical Manufacturing com pany directors have declared a quarall with its present facilities. It stock and \$1 on accrued dividends. my has entered the aviation field, The Garlock Packing company de Offers Rights.

Directors of the Pacific Finance cor poration have offered stockholders rights to subscribe for one common share at \$120 for every 10 preferred or common shares held on Sept. 21. proposed 21/2 for 1 common and pre-

Officials of the Autocar company of Ardmore, Pa., have stated that a refinancing plan is being worked out which involves a splitup of the common stock,

Directors of the Segal Lock and Hardware company propose to in-crease the authorized common stock from 155,000 to 400,000 shares and to retire the present preferred stock. Part of the additional capital will be used to acquire the Norwalk Lock company of Connecticut.

#### Acquires Control.

Acquisition of control of Dispersion Process, Inc., by the United States when an application for the listing of the stock necessary for the purchase was approved by the New York stock exchange. The rubber company acquires 38,000 of the total 75,000 authorized common shares of the Dispersions company and the total authorized isn return for 7,547 shares of its com

Dispersions Process, Inc., was inorporated under a Delaware charter n 1928. It manufactures and sells the entire production and purchases in the United States of Aqueous Dispersions of crude and reclaimed rubber. It owns many patents and patent appliations covering the dispersion of crude and reclaimed rubber, asphalt gums, waxes, and similar materials,

#### ARRANGE SALE OF CHICAGO STOCK Dissolve Cuban Joint **SEAT FOR \$100,000**

weekly meeting of the board of gov-ernors of the exchange yesterday. At the same meeting, the governors approved the sale of seats to Herbert Levy of Paine, Webber & Co., and to William T. Carter of Philadelphia. The

stock of four corporations and one issue of bonds were listed.

The stocks admitted to the list are: General Parts corporation, 50,000 no par shares of convertible preference stock; H. O. Stone & Co., 168,488 no par common shares and 25,000 shares of 7 per cent cumulative \$100 par preferred stock; Seaboard Utilities Shares corporation, 1,500,000 no par mmon stock, and Keystone Water Works and Electric company, 96,000

#### tapering demand for steel is be reflected definitely in mill ons, which are still at a near Control Speciesh M Control Swedish Mills

class "A" no par common stock.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Aug. 21—A holding com ten leading saw mill and pulp mill oncerns in northern Sweden has been formed by the Kreuger & Toll com-Automobile steels have been it was announced here today. Total assets involved are approximately \$75, 000,000, it was said.

#### U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21,-ing is a statement of the conducted States treasury on Aug.	lition of th
Income to date this year	\$279,630,36 260,811,72
Outgo over income this year Outgo over income last year	219,285,26
Decrease	\$ 8,079,85
Balance general fund today	100,020,09

### PRINCE & WHITELY

OTTO ANTONSEN, Resident Partne DIBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO AND CLEVELAND STOCK EECHANGE TORE CURB MARKET AND CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Chrysler Corporation Common is off about 63 points in price from its 1929 high, yet earnings for the first six months/ended June 30th are the best the Company has ever experienced. Upon request we shall be pleased to mail a copy of our recent analysis of this stock.

> 208 South La Salle Street Express Elevators to 4th Floor Chicago

NEW YORE, CLEVELAND, PHILADELPHIA, DETROIT

# LARGEST SINCE



#### clared an initial dividend of 30 cents. PLAN MERGER OF WHOLESALE DRY GOODS HOUSES

the leading wholesale dry goods houses in order to insure their posiby the United Dry Goods corporation which has been organized for that

of St. Paul, Watts, Ritten & Co. of for all carriers, earned \$604.50. Huntington, W. Va.; Walton N. Moore Dry Goods company, San Francisco Arbuthnot-Stephenson company, Pitts burgh, and A. Krolik & Co., Detroit. An offer is said to have been made for the Ely & Walker Dry Goods com pany of St. Louis, one of the largest Houses having aggregate assets of \$25,000,000 and doing an annual business of \$90,000000 will be included in proposed merger, not including of 5.54 annually instead of 4.65. the St. Louis concern. In addition liscussions are said to have been held looking to the acquisition of Hibben Hollweg & Co., Indianapolis, and the Perkins Dry Goods company of Dallas. headed by J. A. Daly, president; H. J. Howlett, vice president, and E. O.

West, secretary treasurer John T. Pirie, president of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., issued a statemen to formally deny the report of a possible inclusion of Carson Pirie Sc Co. in a giant wholesale merger to be called the United Dry Goods corpora

### Foreign Sales Syndicate dollars.

New York, Aug. 12. — (P) — The Cuban joint foreign sales syndicate

Actual Values High embership on the Chicago Stock ex- formed several months ago to dis-Motors Export company, esexports this year will exceed preceding sale, were made at the company of the board of gov. learned today. It is understood that books, with the company's patents fixed as worth \$1. The actual value of the capital, tangible and intangible, agency on Sept. 1. About 280,000 tric. Certainly, stock market valuations of sugar originally allotted to the joint syndicate will be turned back. The railroads actually paid less joint syndicate will be turned back to the original owners. It is expected that the owners will turn this any year since 1922, although the

### Arkansas Natural Gas to

Natural Gas company will soon begin been noted since 1923. Such figures show trunk pipe line and eighty miles of actually displacing men in industry. laterals from the Caddo fields of Louisi- That is, after all, not a sign that the

### LABOR DEPEND ON EACH OTHER

### **Employ Big Sums for** Workers' Benefit.

#### BY SCRUTATOR.

he term, nor labor, as we understand that one, could exist without each under present conditions. sands of dollars at work to help each man it employs. The amount varies with various types of business, but cal equipment on a big scale is re-

tions committee of the eastern railroads show that in 1928 the carriers employed an average of 1,680,187 persons during the year. The railroad vestors' corporation, under whose capital total at the beginning of that management the new trust will oper year was a little less than twenty-two ate, will pay into the treasury of billion dollars. The latter figure is Fourth National Investors \$3,000,000 from the interstate commerce com- for options to purchase 750,000 shares mission reports and the roads hold that it is too low. In view of the price more than 15 per cent greater tion in their field in view of chain O'Fallon decision it probably will be

apparent that every worker on rail-roads in the country had more than \$13,000 as a silent helper. The statistics show that the average pay of already have been made to acquire all workers for the carriers last year through an exchange of stock six was \$1,703. The \$13,000, which worked large wholesale houses. These com-prise Finch, Van Slyke & McConville at the current return of 4.65 per cent

#### Salary Payments.

Of every dollar of operating revenue received, wages and salaries conumed 43 cents. Net operating revenue, the amount available to pay for the use of capital, was 19.2 cents of every dollar. In the first six months of the carriers was considerably greater than in the same period of 1928, and was estimated to be at the rate Looking through the records bear-

ing on industrial corporations, it is shown that the United States Steel on dollars, or more than three times company's products. the amount available for distribution to stockholders and bondholders. The General Electric company, an-

other giant among corporations, reported 73,563 as the average number of employes during the year. Its total assets were about 441 million This company thus had about

#### Actual Values Higher.

The values are as carried on the this is preparatory to the inaugura- probably is much larger in the case tion of the government single seller of both U. S. Steel and General Elec-

average pay per worker was higher The Steel corporation showed also a decline in wage and salary payments Build New Pipe Lines of pay were about the same with this of seventeen million dollars. Rates [Chleago Tribune Press Service.] company, but the number of employes New York, Aug. 21.—The Arkansas decreased. The same movement had

Such figures show that capital is ana to various towns in east Texas. country is going to the dogs. It means

To Holders of Class A and Common Stock of

Central Public Service

Corporation

Announcement of Rights

"Rights" will be issued to holders of Class A stock of

record at the close of business on August 26, 1929,

entitling them to subscribe

for one share of Class A

stock at \$40 per share for

"Rights" of stockholders of record August 26, 1929,

expire at close of business

Stockholders not of record

August 26, 1929, will not

Detailed Information

**Central Public Service Corporation** 

CHICAGO

egarding "Rights" Furnished

be entitled to "Rights".

each four shares held.

September 16, 1929.

### ANOTHER INVESTMENT TRUST IS ANNOUNCED; \$50,000,000 IN ASSETS

ment trust, the Fourth National Investors' corporation, will be launched ris Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, and the Marine Trust company of Buffalo.

Neither capital, as we understand is the fact that the public will be asked to pay less for the stock than the initial cash assets of Fourth National Investors. The price to the pub-lic for 500,000 shares of common stock with warrants attached will be \$26, 000,000, whereas the corporation will start business with net cash assets of about \$27,000,000. This will give the shares a liquidating value of more than \$53.50 a share, compared with an

offering price of \$52 a share.

The excess of cash assets over the amount derived from the public is explained by the fact that National Inthan the price to the public. Warrants on each share of common carry the right to purchase one-half a share of common are also exercisable at \$60 a

are exercised the corporation will have received from its public investors \$39,000,000 for 750,000 shares, while Nacontributed \$48,000,000 for a similar block of shares.

#### instead that the human worker grown more efficient as his helper, the man made of money, grows larger and more powerful. A country in which it is more profitable to hire more laborers than to adopt the principle of more capital for each worker would be in a sorry state.

#### E.R. Squibb & Sons to Share Profits with Customers Report Spanish Agreement Organization of a subsidiary to carry out a plan to share part of its profits

ful at earning profits, had total assets with its customers was announced yes-\$2,442,030,233 at the end of 1928. terday at a meting of retail drug-The number of employes that year gists in the Drake hotel by E. R. New Jersey had reached an agree-Squibb & Sons, manufacturing chem- ment with the Spanish oil monopoly ompany had the assistance of more ists. The basis of profit sharing for on the payment for lands and leases than \$11,000. The employes were paid each individual distributor is deter- seized in Spain about two years ago in salaries and wages nearly 414 million dollars, or more than three times company's products.

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### Note Progress SUMMARY OF THE in Paramount's War on Radio

[Chicago Tribune Press Service-] New York Aug. 21.—Further prognext week with assets of more than ress in the reported plan of Para-\$50,000,000 under the sponsorship of mount-Famous-Lasky corporation to four large banks in various parts of build up a unit for unit competitor of the country, it was announced today. Radio Corporation of America in the 1.04. Sponsors of the trust, financing for amusement field was taken today which will take place next week, are when five representatives of the mo the Guardian Detroit group, the Na-tion picture company were elected di-tional Shawmut bank of Boston. Har-rectors of the Columbia Broadcasting rectors of the Columbia Broadcasting CATTLE — Dull. Demand slow. system. The acquisition of the 50 Prices 25c lower. Best steers, \$16.85. per cent interest in the broadcasting system was armounced two weeks ago, but until the action today Paramount has taken no official action in the operation of the broadcasting organiza

> mount who were elected to the direc torate are Ralph A. Kohn, Sidney R. Kent, Charles E. McCarthy, Eugen who is treasurer of the Paramount company, was elected treasurer of the broadcasting company at the organization meeting, which followed election of directors. Mr. Kent is a sale manager of the picture company, Mr Katz a director of the Paramount thea ters, and Mr. McCarthy director of publicity and advertising for the pic ture company, and it is understood he will assume the same duties in connection with the broadcasting company. Tobis Klangfilm of Germany has btained an injunction prohibiting the use of Radio corporation of America's talking picture apparatus in Zurich, Switzerland, charging patent infringement, it was learned today. Tobis recently obtained an injunction

#### Says Higher Waist Lines May Boost Pattern Business

prohibiting use of the Western Elec

tric appartus in Berlin. The Zurich

corporation into the patent con

New York, Aug. 21.-(A)-Joseph A Moore, chairman of the Butterick company, returning from Europe, stated that the heightening of the waistline of women's styles for fall is the most radical change in the last 15 years and should bring a substantial increase in the company's pattern

### with Standard Oil of N. J

New York, Aug. 21.-(P)-A report that the Standard Oil Company of

STOCKS—Lower. Utility and Industrial pfd. off 7½; Pines Winterfront down 3½ points.

WHEAT—Lower. Prices decline 6c on general liquidation. September. \$1.31%@1.32; December, \$1.40%@1.40%; May, \$1.50@1.50%. CORN — Lower. Weakens with wheat. September, \$1.02\%\@1.02\%; December, 96\%\@96\%c; May, \$1.03\%\@

HOGS—Lower. Market weakens at close. Top, \$11.50; average, \$10.35. Bulk of sales, \$9.45@11.20.

Bulk of sales, \$12.55@15.75. SHEEP—Steady. Lambs, Bulk of sales, \$13.00@13.50. PRODUCE - Spot butter, 1/2@1c Fresh eggs, steady, November, %c lower, 36%c. Live poultry, generally mechanical Potatoes, easier.

STOCKS—Weak. Call money 7-6 per ent. Trading exceeds 4,700,000 shares. ent Trust 51/2s sell at new high.

SUGAR-Easy, Lower spot market. COFFEE—Lower. No. 7 contracts servative quarters.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES-Irregu-

#### What 40 Stocks Did

1	TWENTY GAINS.
	Am Home Pr + 3½ Du Pont + Am M & Pdy+11% Eastman + Anaconda + 1½ Gen Motors + Auburn + 14 Gillette +
8	Beth Steel+ 2¼ Greene C Cop.+ Briggs & Strat.+ 1½ Homestake Min.+ Bristol Myers+ 4½ Johne Manville.+ Chrysler+ 1 Safeway Stores.+
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### Weekly Bituminous Coal

Estimate Is 9,600,000 Tons The National Coal association's Solvents, Gillette Razor, Woolworth, weekly estimate of bituminous coal Baltimore and Ohio, Union Pacific, Al-

### YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

Sinks to 6%.

High. Low. Last, chigs railroads......153.39 151.07 151.48— .64 industrials.....435.82 423.85 427.00—1.66

BY FRED HARVEY. New York, Aug. 21.-Stocks had ct of difficulty in staying "put" either side of the list in today's mar alike were at the beck of varied in-

Some sharp changes in both tions were recorded in the closing corron—Lower. Break follows are recorded in the closing tables, with the losses having slightly points and other markets, 32@41 the better of it. Volume increased and

Operators for the advance had the dvantage of a decided easiness in money, the call rate dropping from 7 per cent for renewals to 6 per cent the lowest level in some weeks, around noon, but there was a steady drain of profit taking in anticipation of a pos sible increase in brokers' loans, a growing feeling that many of the aders of the long summer have gone about as far as they can and that re-cessions are in order. The market as

fatigue from its protracted exertions. Early prices were moderately lower in most sections, but by midday a strong buying movement had de-veloped in the steels, the rails, the merchandising stocks, and assorted 3% turned their attention to the motor group and a flashy showing was made motors and motor accessories for

#### Individual Performers

Individual issues to attract attention were General Motors, Commercial

[Continued on page 25, column 2.]

### \$15,000,000

### Southern California Edison Company,

Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds Series of 5's, due June 1, 1954 Price 98 and Interest, Yielding 5.14%

Issuance authorized by Railroad Commission of State of California. All Refunding Mortgage Bonds heretofore issued are legal investments for Savings Banks in California and Massachusetts and application has been made in both states to certify these additional bonds.

The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for the Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%

The following information is taken from official sources:

The Southern California Edison Company owns and operates one of the most comprehensive systems in the world for the generation, transmismost comprehensive systems in the world for the generation, transmission and distribution of electricity for power and lighting purposes. The territory served, either directly or at wholesale, embraces ten large counties in Southern and Central California (including Los Angeles) with a population of over 3,000,000 and an area of 55,000 square miles—equal to the combined area of Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Delaware and New Jersey. The electric generating plants of the Company have a present installed capacity of 1,116,060 horse power, of which 631,660 is derived from water power.

The Company's total bonded debt, upon completion of this financing, will be \$141,000,700, followed by \$168,827,472 of dividend paying capital stocks and \$9,083,600 preferred and common stocks subscribed for on a partial payment plan, having a total market value of about \$313-754,000. Dividends have been paid on the common stock since 1910, the present rate being 8 per cent. Of more than 120,000 stockholders, over 85 per cent reside in the territory served. Ninety per cent of the permanent employees and 25 per cent of the customers of the Company For the year ended June 30, 1929, gross earnings were \$37,310,785;

\$24,346,175, or over 3.42 times the annual interest charge of \$7,084,885 on the \$141,000,700 bonds, including this issue. We recommend these bonds for investment and shall be

net earnings available for interest, depreciation, dividends, etc., were

pleased to send circulars describing the issue in detail.

Harris Trust and Savings Bank

E. H. Rollins & Sons

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# FOREIGN DEMAND

### Market Closes at Bottom Losses Around 5c.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

tures yesterday which carried prices f around 6c from the finish of the serious day and 10@11½c under the p figures of Monday.

Stop loss orders were uncovered in of the finish of the p figures of Monday.

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selling pressure, but weakened vard the last with wheat and lost @1%c. Oats were off %@1%c, lie rye declined 2%@2%c. No Change in Crop Outlook. for the spring wheat crop in No. 2 wh. mited States and Canada, and No. 3 wh. mg returns from the latter tend-No. 4 wh. ct that storage room is becoming arcer, and spot wheat basis here was 62c lower, with No. 2 hard selling low as 6c under September, or about better than a full carrying charge ference. No. 2 hard c. 1. f. Buffalo

offered at 12c under December finding buyers.

from abroad indicated that ness was reported at the sea-ring the day.

rement and private reports conto reiterate the fact that the
top is in urgent need of rain to
t deterioration, and while this
to restrict selling pressure,
ras only a light trade, with the on of wheat having a depressing of. Temperatures of 100 and over reported in Kansas on Tuesday, hot winds at some points. Cash is here was %@lc lower, with ntry offerings fairly liberal, along they were generally held above ready with the control of the control

#### APPOINT STOCK EXCHANGE, BOARD OF TRADE GROUP

red L. Baker & Co.; Sydney Gardi-riant to the president, Chicago stock change. The Board of Trade houses if he represented by Arthur F. Lind-r, Clement, Curtis & Co.; Albert E. ces, Cross, Roy, Eberhardt & Harris, & Benjamin R. Brown, B. R. Brown

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### LIQUIDATION IN COTTON

day until around midday when the market ran into liquidation and profit

ments of meats were under last year's, during the remainder of the week.

Liverpool closed 8 to 12 points net lower with spot sales 7,000 bales.

While higher prices were made early the finish was easy with a net closes of 33 to 45 points off in Chicago and 32 to 41 points off in other markets. Spots lost 35 points with New York, 18.50c; New Orleans, 18.40c; Galveston, 18.40c, and Houston, 18.25c. Prices follow:

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Hog prices declined 10c, with arriving also in the west under last week's and 16,000, the total at 286,000 comparing with New York, 18.50c; New Orleans, 18.40c; Galveston, 18.40c, and Houston, 18.25c. Prices follow:

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BUTTER PRICES RALLY

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

# PRODUCE

HOGS DOWNWARD

Cattle Dull; Report Pack-

SHEEP AND LAMBS. COMPARATIVE PRICES.

...\$12.75@15.75 ... 13.75@16.20 ... 13.50@16.50

ing Houses Glutted.

left at the close yesterday were being

held off of the market. The market for cattle yesterday dragged along lifelessly throughout the session, thousands being carried since Monday on unreasonably low 12.95 12.95 12.95 13.12 13.12 13.13 13.95 middle west are glutted with steel middle west are glutted with stock 14.40 14.30 14.37 14.40 15.80 and are unable to cope with the imfew days. Receipts at Chicago alone Plans Radio Station for are expected to reach 55,000 this week. the largest of the year. Twenty leading markets in three days show an increase of 38,000 head.

averages. Some plain quality 1,154 lb steers were bought as low as \$10.35 at the close. Bulk of sales at \$12.75@ 15.75 compares with \$13.50@16.25 the previous Wednesday. Cows and heifers weakened again, selling \$1.00@1.50 50c. Stockers and feeders sold weak

In spite of larger supplies and the unsatisfactory condition of the market for cattle and hogs recently, lambs held steady yesterday and in some held steady yesterday and in some places showed signs of strength.

Fancy light natives reached \$14.00, the bulk selling at \$13.00@13.50, with packers going upward to \$13.85 for best selections. Tops from 13,000 westerns sold mostly at \$13.65. Aged and yearling sheep showed little change. Demand for feeder and breeder stock was a feature of the trade, light weight lambs going to country buyers as high as \$13.75 country buyers as high as \$13.75, while yearling breeder ewes reached \$12.25.

851.000 estimated at 7,000 cattle, 21,000 logs, and 17,000 sheep, against 5,974 cattle, 827,000 22,218 hogs, and 14,361 sheep the pre-

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Large hog receipts pressed the market were steady to 10c lower opening. At the general average off 5c at \$10.35, showing declines of 7c and 65c, respectively, compared with Monday of last week.

The bearish attitude of buyers, even at the reduction, brought a number of orders from the country to hold hogs off of the late market in an effort to block additional price cuts during the remainder of the week.

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Uncle Sam's Consumption of Gas Shows Increase New York, Aug. 21 .- (P)-Figures published by the American Gas associ-

tion show that 243,593,215 cubic fee during the first six months of the year.

Ship to Shore Service New York, Aug. 21 .- (A) -The rease of 38,000 head.

Mackay Radio and Telephone company against current liabilities of \$142,
The drastic cut in prices, however, will soon construct a radio station at 707.53. Total assets were \$1,887,404.39. is expected to check the flood of medium quality steers which have to expand its ship to shore and shore capital stock, 86,250 shares are out-

#### COMPARE OUTPUT OF CELOTEX WITH TIMBER ACREAGE

which the company's research depart-ment has been working for several years and which promises to become

234-234 Thos. Campbell's Montana

ates a 30,000 acre wheat ranch in Montana, was in Chicago yesterday 22,227 and said drought has cut down the wheat crop in Montana to about 30 per cent of the normal. The yield per per cent of the normal. The yield per acre is around 14 bu. Most of the wheat has been harvested, as he operates combine machines which do the cutting and thrashing at the same machine worked ranch, and says that the combine cuts down the expense of

#### FINANCIAL NOTES

The Harris Trust and Savings bank and E. H. Rollins & Sons are offering \$15,000,000 Southern California Edi son company refunding mortgage gold bonds. These bonds are due June 1, 1954, and are being offered at 98 and interest, yielding 5.14 per cent.

Announcement is made that the charter of the Italian-American Fire been approved by the attorney gen value of \$10 each. It is understood

tion and 116,570 shares no par com mon Liberty Baking corporation.

Cassady and White, Inc., and Craw of gas were produced and sold by 91 ford Dyer and company are offering gas companies in the United States 63,250 shares no par common of Sundcompared with 220,514,081 during the ers of automatic machines and macorresponding period last year, an in- chine tools for mass production in the automotive, airplane and related inended April 30, were \$773.402.56 an increase of 62 per cent over the corresponding quarter of 1928. Current assets as of April 30, were \$833,500.42,

that about 1,000,000 pounds of gold was taken from the Bank of England yesterday, of which 900,000 pounds was destined for Paris and the re-



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situation, with more pressure from holders of round lots at liberal dis Wheat Crop 30% of Normal of light offerings by the country.

progress in Europe, and Poland's wheat crop is estimated at 64,000,000 bu-against 58,000,000 bu last year.

The Winnipeg board of trade has wired a protest to the dominion gov-ernment against importation of Amer-ican corn into local markets. The

Elevator storage room in Chicage harvesting about 30 per cent. Asked eral shipments of all grains within a for an impression as to his views on in for all grains and one house is to move out 230,000 bu wheat to make storage room. There were 2,333 cars of grain in all positions on track here yesterday morning, a normal supply.

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BY AL CHASE.

Association of Real Estate Boards, which has its headquarters in Chicago. A resolution was unanimously passed by the property management division of the association in which that division goes on record as favoring twelve rental seasons a year for apartment buildings.

According to reports made by members of the division at the recent convention in Boston, Chicago and other cities where leases are written to expire at any date during the year ap-

pire at any date during the year apparently have solved the moving day problem satisfactorily.

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Chicago realtors report that, through Chicago realtors report that, through the program of the Chicago Houses in from Monroe, La. to Birmingham, Als. consideration

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1929.

DAYS SPREADS

Edward C. Kohlsaat, a Chicago atatorney, has bought fifty feet of frontage on the east side of Ridge avenue, Evanston, 100 feet south of Clark street, from James G. and Birdle I. Johnson for an indicated \$50,000. The property is improved with an old cottage. Mr. Kohlsaat declined to discuss the transaction.

According to Evanston realtors

SEES FACTORY **BUILDING ACTIVE** BALANCE OF 1929

Industrial building on a continued large scale over the remainder of the year is forecast by W. J. Austin, president of the Austin company, engineers and builders. The prediction is based on an increase of nearly 20 percent since the first of August in inquiries reported from the company's offices in all parts of the country. Most of the new plans are being projected by large industrial corporations.

John Mark the tape for several days.

Sugar bonds were inclined to be weak, although trading in this group was not particularly active. Steel and rubber issues were irregular. Oils were quiet. A five point gain in Shubert Theater 6s was a feature of the industrial group.

Dullness was the order of the day in the foreign group. Kreuger and Toll 5s were active, moving off a point at the close to 101. South American

Property in One Family for Half Century Is Sold

After holding title to the property at 1137 West 18th street for fifty-one years Julia and Bozena Lusk have sold the 25x125 lot, with old improve-ments, to L. Mitrovich. This is the first time that this property has been Shell Petroleum Buys conveyed to any one outside of the Lusk family, according to Robert J. Siman, broker representing both par-

IN CONVERTIBLES

gory were sharply higher, particu-larly those which had not appeared on

in the foreign group. Kreuger and Toll 5s were active, moving off a point at the close to 101. South American and German industrial issues were irregular. Although some sizable transactions in United States government bonds were reported in the south side block of \$5,000,000, dealings on the stock exchange were unusually light.

The southwest corner of Kedzie and Belleplaine avenues, 121x125, improved with a filling station, was sold by William J. Nissen to the Shell Pe-

HITS N. Y. BONDS

ing at 107, up half a point.
Railroad bonds were exceedingly irregular, with a number of infrequently traded issues touching new lows for the year, while others in this cate-

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Since its organization Pacific American Associates, Inc., has acquired certain assets of Hunter, Dulin & Co. and Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, Inc., 98% of the capital stock of American Company and stocks and securities of various Pacific Coast public utility, insurance, financial and industrial companies, increasing its capital and surplus to \$100,000,000. American Company directly or through subsidiaries, owns all of the capital stock of American Trust Company, American National Company, Inc. and C. F. Childs and Company, Inc.

Pacific American Associates, Inc., through its affiliation with Goldman, Sachs & Co., Hunter, Dulin & Co. and Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, Inc., will afford financial facilities for the extensive development of the resources and industries of the entire Pacific Coast.

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Spot coffee quiet. Brazilian po 36,000; Jundiahy receipts 13,000

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Thursday, August 22, 1929.

cial corporation was organized in Delaware by Vick Chemical company in May, 1929. It' is authorized by its charter to conduct researches and in- Central Indiana Power. vestigations, businesses and enterunderwriting securities of such enter- the issued voting stock

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Capitalization of the new corpora par value common stock and 200,000 shares of preferred stock, par \$100. Stock in this company represent participation in a new busin ture and is a speculation at present

Zenith Radio.

L. R.-Zenith Radio corporation reported net income of \$1,109,602 for the year ended April 30, 1929, compared to \$2.77 a share on 400,000 no par shares, against \$1.82 a share for the ten months ending April 30, 1928, on

> Dividends on the no par stock are The common stock is medium grad

E. S., De Pere, Wis .- The Miller NET EARNINGS. Rubber company has paid no divi Net earnings of Central West Public Service company for the year ended June 30, 1929, before interest, depreciation and federal taxes, amounted to \$793.065, as company with \$767,612 for the twelve months. dends on the preferred since March since Oct. 25, 1927. The company sho

\$392,832 for 1927. No later reports have

A. A. H., Rockford, Ill.-Central In-

prises of every kind and description in diana Power company first collater the United States and elsewhere, par-ticularly in the proprietary drug field. "A," due July 1, 1947, are secured by ticularly in the proprietary drug field, a first lien on all the outstanding and to invest and employ its funds in bonds and not less than 75 per cent of underwriting securities of such enter-prises or otherwise to participate in financing them and generally deal in securities of every kind.

Earnings of the corporation will be

COTTONSEED OIL vestment banking operations for Vick Chemical company and others. Because of the favorable conditions under which the corporation will operate operating expenses should be relatively low. Audited statements of the financial condition of the corporation, including balance sheet, income account, and a classification of investments held will be published period.

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Mr. Fred Sterry, President of The National Hotel of Cuba Corporation, has summarized his letter to us as follows:

The National Hotel of Cuba Corporation, incorporated in Delaware, proposes to erect and operate a first class hotel in Havana, Cuba, on a site leased for a period of sixty years free of annual rental and under other favorable terms from the Cuban Government. The site is ideal, being located on the Malecon, immediately adjacent to the Maine Monument Park. It has an area of over twelve acres, is about seventy feet above sea level, and commands an unobstructed view of the Gulf of Mexico. The location affords ready access to all parts of Havana and at the same time permits a distinctly restful atmosphere due to the size of the property. At the expira-tion of the lease the land and improvements will revert to the Cuban Government.

The hotel will contain approximately 550 rooms. It will be built in accordance with plans prepared by Messrs. McKim, Mead & White, architects. The design is in the style of the Spanish Renaissance and adequate provision has been made for landscaping the leased property about the hotel. It is intended that the hotel and grounds be made the most attractive spot in Cuba, not only for winter tourists but also for the convenience of visitors throughout the year. A study of tourist figures indicates a rapid increase, which reflects the growing appreciation of the unique advantages of Havana as a winter resort. The operation of the hotel will be supervised by the management of the Plaza and Savoy Plaza Hotels in New York City.

The financial program provides for an actual investment of over \$7,000,000 in the enterprise, comprising the estimated cost of construction and equipment of the buildings, architects' fees, carrying charges during construction, provision for working capital, etc. The funds therefore will be provided through the sale of the Income Debentures and the sale to the United States Realty and Improvement Company of the entire issue of Preferred Stock and part of the Common Stock for a cash sum in excess of \$1,300,000.

There will be deposited in cash with City Bank Farmers Trust Company a construction fund which it is estimated will be sufficient to complete the construction and equipment of the hotel. This fund includes an allowance for the first three semiannual interest payments on the Income Deben-tures at the rate of 6% per annum.

After completion of the construction and equip-ment of the hotel, the net earnings of the Corporation, after amortization, available for interest and U. S. income tax, are estimated at \$935,000 per annum, equivalent to approximately 2.5 times the maximum annual interest requirements of the Income Debentures. Deducting the said interest requirements, allowance for U. S. income tax at the present rate, and dividend requirements of the Preferred Stock, leaves a balance equivalent to about \$2.75 per share of Common Stock.

Until the Income Debentures and the Preferred Stock presently to be issued are completely retired, the net earnings, after deducting interest, U. S. income tax and allowance for Preferred dividends, but before amortization, are to be applied to the retirement of the Income Debentures and the Preferred Stock. On the basis of the estimated earnings, it is calculated that on or before March 1, 1942, all of the Income Debentures and the entire issue of Preferred Stock will have been retired. After such retirements, the estimated earnings before amortization are calculated as equivalent to more than \$6.50 a share per annum, for the balance of the term of the lease, on the 147,000 shares of Common Stock to be presently outstand-

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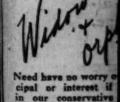
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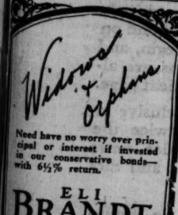
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UNCLE POM HAS AN INSPIRATION. Well, then, my boy, don't lose heart," said Mr. Penfold. "Somethin taps not as much as if you'd managed to run that scamp through. Your y was the sort to appeal tremendously to a girl of Maia's traditions."

Kirby asked diffidently. "How do you really feel about it yourself, sir?"

Like a proud old uncle," Mr. Penfold said, and added warmly, "of you h. It's worth a lot to a man like me who for the side of you've still got a show. You didn't lose out entirely last night.

It's worth a lot to a man like me who fancies himself a bit as a phi pher to see his philosophy work out."

Kirby's eyes glowed. "It's worth even more to a black sheep like me

w that there are men in the world like you, Uncle Pom—and if I say the more in my weakened condition I'll start to blub. I turned a close ser from giving such an unmanly exhibition when you shoved that check oss the table at me."

ing to blub about," Mr. Penfold said gruffly. "At this moment r strategic position is strong. Make the most of it."

Kirby shook his head. "Even if my play was good, it wouldn't get me nywhere. There's the comte. Maia adores her father and thinks that the

You are," said Mr. Penfold. "So much like him, in fact, as to lose a in my admiration. That forced melodramatic but dangerous sword



if he had been in your position. And Maia appreciated that as much as I did. That was probably the reason she did not try to interfere."

"All the same," Kirby said, "he wouldn't let me marry her. Too much on the wrong side of my dossier. And Maia would never marry any man assignst her father's wish."

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"I'm not so sure that it would be. He likes you personally, while disapproving you theoretically. He admires the debonnair type when it is commend with square shooting and diplomatic ability—if those two things ever

He went out then, true to his unfalling intuition that told him always hen enough had been said. Tact in Mr. Penfold mounted at moments to nius. Yet it is doubtful if he would have made an able diplomat, because was afflicted with that inhibition fatal to such, which is the faculty of

There was another reason for his wishing to be alone. A big idea was seminating in his mind. Some inspirations are flashed instantly, by radio, as it were, from the subjective to the objective consciousness, while others must pass through the process of growth. But even on his way through the house, Mr. Penfold's nascent thought broke ground. So that instead of mounting to his room, he went out into the garage, where he found Pierre polishing the bright work of his car.

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"Take me to Lorient," said Mr. Penfold, "and don't loiter."

"Bien, monsieur." Pierre quickly stowed his polishing gear, slipped on tunic, cap, and gauntlets, and they rolled out.

Mr. Penfold was now in a ferment lest he should be too late—come in the of the harbor in time to see Seagrave's yacht moving out. He sighted the relief her tall spars and solid hull. A boatman set him alongside just as a quartermaster was in the act of hoisting the accommodation ladder. He asked for Capt. Seagrave, giving his own name. The quartermaster with a turn of the ladder tackle, disappeared, then returned immediately dislacked down the ladder and asked him to come aboard. He showed him the companionway and Mr. Penfold went below to find Seagrave in a commitable after-cabin, evidently the owner's quarters.

"Good morning, sir," said Seagrave. "How's Colton?"

"Doing nicely, thanks. You seem to be about to sail."

Seagrave nodded. "Nothing to hinder, is there?" He offered a chair.

Mr. Penfold took it, and said, "Yes—quite a lot, Seagrave. Personally, be glad to waive my part of it and see the last of you."

Seagrave hung his muscular thigh on the corner of his desk. "What's

The gaff," said Mr. Penfold, "is blown. You are apt to be was

moment by M. Vannier on a charge of assault on my person and the my of jewels to the value of about one hundred thousand dollars."

I thought that allly theory had been set aside."

Why do you think that?" Mr. Penfold asked. When Colton kindly came over and lifted the libel on this packet, he me that I was free to clear when I liked, as he had also furnished me

an alibi to any charge of having assaulted and robbed you."
"The deuce he did," Mr. Penfold said. "Did he tell you how?"
"O, yes. Said he'd caught sight of me far down the shore at the n

st have been laid out."

St have been laid out."

Stan," Mr. Penfold observed, " is one hundred per cent Virginia gentled one hundred and one per cent damned fool."

hat being the case," Seagrave said, " I've taken my time about show-

You couldn't make him see that, if he happened to be the next ce for the guilty party," Mr. Penfold said. "But he could be to he was wrong. Perhaps you'd like to hear my reconstruction of

if you don't mind—I'm all set to sail. I'd like to catch the tide."

ou are all set to sail for Devil's island, Seagrave, and the tide has turned against you. Here are the workings of it. You knew the logistic family life as much to the enraptured of the chateau, and on the day before yesterday you took your dingly the date old cale, where you left the boat in charge of your engineers; then walked along the shore to the beach. You withdrew immenintercepted Maia, and had your talk with her. No use to detail that,

use to detail any of it that I can see," Seagrave said curtly. "All his five months' absence, and the

[Continued tomorrow.]

#### GASOLINE ALLEY—ANYTHING FOR VARIETY

HILE UP AT SQUARE LAKE, WISCONSIN. MISS TOTSY, DISAPPOINTED BY MR. WICKER'S FAILURE TO ARRIVE, AMUSES HERSELF AS BEST SHE CAN WITH THE BEST THAT THE MARKET AFFORDS.







### Royalty Wins Laborite Love

BY ANN SOMERS HOUSE.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The other day I asked a young Laborite, "Exactly why do you love your royal family?"

"Because they work so hard and a control of the average married couple would care to the average m

They do work. Every member of he royal family helps, "representing," naugurating charity balls, expositions.

A check for \$19.20, but hard earned inaugurating charity balls, expositions, baptizing cruisers, dedicating hoswork. But it must be wearing for a person to do that sort of thing year the Sherwood Forest hotel, Green after year, from one's teens to the Loke, Wis. grave. And, aside from "representing," they do lead a simple home life—that well ordered life of the nicest English aristocrats. That's what makes the

nation grateful. get from some earlier kings, at least from most of the Angeuins, Plantagehouse of Hanover, for example, had a notable line of dather, had

country mostly ignorant of the real with the Hanoverian knowledge and land wanted a dynasty that would reconcile the needs of a mature nation with the ancient institution of heredi-

tary monarchy. ace," said an English historian. "They were excellent husbands and fathers and showed the bourgeois that a king Zihlman of Cumberland, Md., supreme could be a respectable married man as vice dictator; Henry W. Busch, Dewell as he. And the bourgeois loved troit, supreme prelate; Malcolm R.

for a gilded libertine or a gloomy

the order, presided at a meeting last as I know, I will spend ble. Though many thoughtful dry as I know, I will spend ble. Though many thoughtful dry night at which 2 500 new members my vacations with my family as long leaders stand with Dr. John Thomp erful not owing to any martial enterprise, nor to any commanding ability, but hy carefully cultivating the best society and marrying the right people They were clever, but never great. They always let their people make the pace. "And that's exactly what mod pace. "And that's exa em England needed."

Queen Victoria was reared by Saxe-Coburger and married a Saxe-Coburger. It was she mainly who introduced simplicity into royal home life. As a young woman she always was simply dressed. The duchess of Sutherland, glittering with jewelry and magnificently gowned, entertained the queen once at Stafford house. The queen came in a plain muslin frock, and as she shook hands with the duchess she said, "I come from my

house to your palace."

Lady Cardigan, an irrepressibly vivacious young society woman, who danced the "immoral caduca," could no longer appear in official society, after Queen Victoria had disapproved of her behavior.

The Victorian age and "mid-Victo ideas may seem dull to us today. But it is a fact that Victoria raised the throne from the mire it had slipped into with so many of the ear lier kings. She laid the sound founda-tion of popular love on which royalty

still thrives today in England. Perhaps owing to her the royal fam ily now glorifies English home and family life as much to the enraptured crowds as Ziegfeld's beauties glorify

Last July, when King George rehung about a bit when she had gone, then walked back to the rowds surged below the balcany on which their monarch stood, Queen Mary lifted Princess Elizabeth, the wise omitted. You parted, Kirby walking back to the little beach, it to return to your boat, then changed your mind, and dropped to return to your boat, then changed your mind, and dropped and possible future sovereign of England, at the side of her grandfather. The crowds became frenzied. Elizabeth threw kisses to the crowd. A treimendous roar went up to the little girl. Grandpa drew Elizabeth closer to him. And endless cheers paid homage to this family picture—to royalty age to the rowds as urged below the balcany on which their monarch stood, Queen Mary lifted Princess Elizabeth, the which their monarch stood, Queen Mary lifted Princess Elizabeth, the which their monarch stood, Queen Mary lifted Princess Elizabeth, the which their monarch stood, Queen Mary lifted Princess Elizabeth, the which their monarch stood, Queen Mary lifted Princess Elizabeth, the which their monarch stood, Queen Mary lifted Princess Elizabeth, the which their monarch stood, Queen Mary lifted Princess Elizabeth, the which their monarch stood, Queen Mary lifted Princess Elizabeth, the which their monarch stood, Queen Mary lifted P crowds surged below the balcany on which their monarch stood, Queen Mary lifted Princess Elizabeth, the as a gilded, crowned symbol of best English family life.

#### Camp Algonquin Kids to Show Handicraft Results Next Sunday

There are lazy days aplenty out at by Home Life Camp Algonquin, but there are hours f work, too. Just what tenement children can do if they have the materials, the time, and the incentive, Is will be displayed beginning next Sunday at the camp, 45 miles northwest of Chicago on the Fox river. Then an exhibit of handiwork will be ready for the public's inspection.

Baskets, sewing, and booklets made by the girls, and work made in the [How continuing Victorian simplicity manual training classes by the boys Both my wife and I hokis British hearts for royalty is told will be shown. Visitors will be welin third story of series of four by Miss comed especially on Sunday and Mon-

"Because they work so hard and because they lead such a nice simple the last week was a party with retreshments provided by Mr. and Mrs. times when either the husband or the freshments provided by Mr. and Mrs. the wants to go some place in which the host life," he answered, after just a second's hesitation.

One of the outstanding camp events times when either the husband or the freshments provided by Mr. and Mrs. The other is not interested.

Frank P. Judson of 914 Glengyle place.

Mrs. T. C. Underwood, Wheaton,

inaugurating charity balls, expositions, baptizing cruisers, dedicating hospitals. Some people may not call that work. But it must be wearing for a children gave a home talent play at

Gifts arriving yesterday for both TRIBUNE funds follow: CAMP ALGONOUIN FUND.

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#### Philadelphian Is Elected Supreme Dictator of Moose

The Coburg blood provided the right H. Ladner Jr. of Philadelphia was electsort of dynasty. "They introduced ed supreme dictator of the Loyal a companionless vacation. Those who middle class standards into the pal- Order of the Moose last night at the Other officers elected were Frederick "It's the Coburgs who have made monarchy respectable. Before their time the king's trade seemed fit only the companied by the James J. Davis, director general of Fox Lake, Ill. As far

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were initiated.

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### The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Margaret I. Ahern, 1445 Forty-second street, Sacramento, Cal., was awarded \$5.

Should husband and wife occasion ally spend their vacations separately

The Answers. F. W. Vansickle, 1367 East 636 street, mail clerk believe they should. It has worked well when we have done so, but

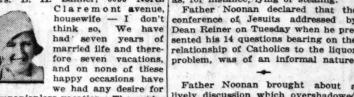
Practically, there Mrs. T. C. Underwood, Wheaton

Ill., housewife — We have been married twenty-two years and I never have been separated from my hus I am always happy to be with him at all

times, and it is natural to look forward to the occasions to vacation together. H. R. Foster, 228 North La Salle

and no, depending on the household. Per-.\$36 sonaily, I prefer to spend my vacations accompanied by my wife, and so far

housewife - I



F. W. Ladendorf, 4021 Potomac av

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### Dry Law Parley Hint Produces Monday, September 8, 12 bulletined as the date for reopening the Adelphi with what may be called the Chicago cast

Methodist For It, but God," a who-done-it piece recently axhibition in New-York. . Jesuit Opposes.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS. The suggestion of a Jesuit leade that there is a bit of common ground on which wets and drys might meet to aid the solution of the liquor probem received varied reception among Catholic and Protestant leaders yester-

Dr. John Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church in the Chicago temple declared that the plan was feasible and would tend, at least, to modify the fanaticism on both sides. The fanaticism, he declared, impeded the solution.

On the other hand, the Rev. Heris not debatable among Jesuits; that

"Daen Joseph Reiner, S. J., of Loyola university does not represent Je-suit thought on the subject," President Noonan stated. "Of our entire nembership of 1,328 priests in the central west, I doubt if you could find a scant half dozen who would concur in Dean Reiner's position. I know the mind of the province, and I am able to

don't conference of Jesuits addressed by have Dean Reiner on Tuesday when he pretrs of sented his 14 questions bearing on the and Cincinnati will be closed. F. D.

Autographing balls which the sented his 14 questions bearing on the relationship of Catholics to the liquor

Father Noonan brought about lively discussion which overshadow interest the official conference The idea was held by many that pr hibitionists and modificationists, mee ing with a desire to solve the problem ther side could accept or to a battle In stating that the wet side as held by the great majority of Jesuits is not debatable, President Noonan voiced the opinion of many drys, who assert that the dry side is not debatable. Though many thoughtful dry

HONEST FELLAS

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THINGS!

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#### THEATER ONDAY, September 9, is now

Varied Views

of "Journey's End." The night of the 8th had been indicated. . . . And 'tis told that the Playhouse, which was in use hardly at all last season, will be restored that week to the use of articulate drama with "The Jad

> The plan for bringing "Street-Scene into the Garrick September 1 appears to have been abandoned. The play, still one of the sell-out-nightly suc cesses of Manhattan, will be shown later in one of the Messrs. Shubert's

Mr. Ziegfeld is bringing the clever East Is West."

Miss Vivienne Osborne, who was Jesuits were unalterably opposed to milady in Mr. Ziegfeld's comic-opera the prohibition movement.

Miss Vivienne Osborne, who was Milady in Mr. Ziegfeld's comic-opera version of "The Three Muskateers". version of "The Three Musketeers," is to go into "Week-End," a comedy

by Austin Parker. And there is a tale that Mr. Belasco discerns or thinks he discerns something in Miss Dorothy Knapp, known in Chicago as a décor of the Earl Car roll shows, and that he has accordingly taken her under his wing.

erwise. In fact, vacation is a time when I want my wife to be sure to be with me.

We do not feel that the matter of drinking strikes the same moral roots as, for instance, lying or stealing."

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Father Noonan declared that the housewise I want to be with Dempsey refereeing. Promise of trouble between the union lead musicians and the producers of drinking strikes the same moral roots plays; and the latter, with the lessees for the latter, with the latter, with the lessees for the latter, with the latter,

to Chicago to attend the world conference of Theosophists next month. She announced that a committee was at work on plans for a farm community in California, called "Happy Valley," where a new and superior race of Americans will be bred. The type of colonists to be selected, for the excellence of their children, are plentiful in California, she said.

Three hundred crippled children who had been brought to the grounds by the Dorothy Kahn club for Crippled Children, joyfully watched from their canopied shelter near the center of the fun.

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#### ,500 Expected at Dinner

to Owner of Theater Chain to attend a testimonial dinner at the Stevens hotel tonight for A. J. Balaban, theater owner, who is moving to New York to head the Publix Theaters corporation. The dinner is sponsored by a citizens' committee, of which Aaron J. Jones is chairman, and many well-known stage and mo-tion picture players will attend.

#### Norma Terris, Actress, Weds New York Doctor

Beverly Hills, Cal., Aug. 21.—(P)— Norma Terris, stage and screen act-Dr. Jerome Wagner of New York. They were married here yesterday. Dr. and Mrs. Wagner will return to New York to live after the bride has mpleted a picture.



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### Orphans Enjoy Day in Park; **Meet Dempsey**

Baseball Players Also Cheer Youngsters.

It's a pleasure to be an orphan thes

Mr. Ziegfeld is bringing the clever On the grass slopes of Lincoln park and witty P. G. Wodehouse from 4,200 orphans of Chicago frolicked yes-London to write some rimes for "Ming terday, and 800 aged men and women Toy," the song-and-dance version of who have gone over the hill to the haven of Frank Conroy, last in Chicago as benches, visited, laughed at the the other man in "The Constant Wife" with Miss Barrymore, has been It was the silver jubilee picnic of guests at the outing, sat on park engaged by the Theater Guild of New- the Orphans' Automobile Day associa

Miss Elsie Ferguson will tonight Jack Dempsey in person. All the de-One of the chief attractions was break her long spell of inactivity by lights that had gone before—the funny bert C. Noonan, president of St. Ig-performing the principal feminine yellow clowns, the uniformed St. natius college, Chicago, and former rôle in "Scarlet Pages," which is Mary's band, the Evangelical Home president of Marquette university, Milwaukee, last night scoffed at the proposal of his brother priest. He declared that the subject of prohibition

Tole in "Scarlet Pages," which is
Mary's band, the Evangelical Home
something new by Samuel Shipman
and John B. Hymer, authors of "East
Is West," "Crime," and other things.

The state of the subject of prohibition is seven white Sox players—were climaxed when the broad shouldered
prize fighter walked on the stage. prize fighter walked on the stage. Cheers broke forth. The children crowded about, and the policemen had to come to the rescue of the former champion. But everything was quiet when he spoke through a megaphone so the orphans at the furthermosi fringe of the great crowd might hear.

"I haven't come here as a cham plon so that you might see me," Dempsey told the crowd. "I came

because I wanted to see you." Down in Philadelphia, there is Then followed three honest-to-good-

toys became the job of the White Sox Annie Besant Plans Colony for "Superior Americans"

New York, Aug. 20.—(P)—Annie Besant, 82 year old leader of the International Theosophist movement, arrived today on the Majestic, en route to Chicago to attend the world confer-

to a close. "We'll have to give the women credit for putting over the transportation problem," said Robert K. Sloan, chairman of that committee. "Fifty per cent of the motorists who volunteered the 1025 cars were women. Last year only 875 cars were offered." More than 1,500 guests are expected. Last year only 875 cars were offered. No two orphans were happier than Arthur Yoniver, 12 years old, of St. are were offered. No two orphans were happier than Arthur Yoniver, 12 years old, of St. are were offered. No two orphans were happier than Arthur Yoniver, 12 years old, of St. are were offered. No two orphans were happier than Arthur Yoniver, 10, of the Martha Washington home.

#### Elks' Clinic for Children Feature of Convention

East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 21.—(P)—With more than 250 delegates representing 83 lodges in attendance, the Illinois Elks association opened its annual convention here today. A clinic for crippled children was held with Dr. Henry Bascom Thomas, chief orthogodic surrectors of the University of thopedic surgeon of the University of Illinois, in charge, assisted by staff physicians. The Elks recently took over the work of the Illinois Society for Crippied Children.

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BY DORIS BLAKE. The other side of the money quespresents itself in married life this morning. Usually it is a have a young couple, 23 and 21, re- she spent with her beaus, alone. ectively, married two years, furnire paid for, a car paid for, and nearly a thousand in the bank. And money. The young husband is husband's nerves are shot, and his

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DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

my fiancée we are annoyed by her never will get out." JOHN."

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want to go. anywhere that will cost would a nickel. He would like to sell the car but she holds out on it. "If the car is sold," she says,

The young lady may suggest to her mother that her constant presence reflects a lack of confidence, and also have to grapple with. But today we recall to her mind the pleasant hours cranky about not saving more and gredie she is half crazy and life is just be-

They used to go to dances before the they were married. Never since, though. They cost money, husband husband's nerves are shot, and his young wife's are getting seriously impaired because they can't save more shave down the household expenses to she knows if her husband would go alone getting you there.

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DOWNTOWN

less than the minimum. He doesn't out and have a little pleasure he

miserliness, the latter is the greater sin. Any woman, unless mherly her-self, would rather marry the reckless spender than the other type. Where

more and gredients for a young man, either, to ryous that be usurious in his saving tendencies. Saving, yes-but not to cut off con tacts and interests and opportuniti that require a certain outlay of money. h. They cost money, husband young men have ridden to success on "Buried alive" is the wife's carefully planned spending than on

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### liss O'Gorman Becomes Bride of L.E. Hart Jr.

BY THALIA-

society's one and only mid uptials, that of Miss Pa Hart Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hart also of Chicago ace yesterday out in Wheato vice was read at 4:30 o'clock Trinity Episcopal church the ceremony the guests and party went to the casino of icago Golf club, where the are domiciled for the summer,

a reception.

bridal gown was a lovely considered by the considered by the constant of eggshell satin, trimmed with on which rosepoint lace was used and outlined with pearls. The constant of calla miss charlotte Ellis of Milsa, the maid of honor, wore pale infets trimmed in deeper green, arried pink roses.

maids, Miss Rose England of teld, Mass.; Miss Lucy Ann Moon in Claire, Wis.; Miss Mary Duntweaton, and Miss Rhoda Ann of Superior, Wis., all wore tike frocks of piakish orchid, a and belge horsehair hats, and delige horsehair hats, and da Talisman roses. Miss. Scott attired in cobweb lace of ashes secolor.

his Sherman O'Gorman, the bride's ther, served as best man for Mr. It, and the ushers were John Drum, a Stevens, Roger White, Benjamin ser of New York City, and Eugene gert of Cincinnati, O. The new and Mrs. Hart are to go east for serve trip, and thereefte will be the server trip.

goans salling on the new today for Europe will include acy C. Drakes, Mr. and Mrs. Wrigley of Wilmette who plan d several weeks in England going over to the continent; borne and Frank McCulloch, sons Frank H. McCullochs of Evans-the are to study abroad this winwho are to study abroad this win-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caldwell and ir children of 2305 Commonwealth saue, and Mr. and Mrs. James Joy 1859 South Shore drive.

Miss Agnes Foreman of 1367 State criway, who is having a summer boad, recently was at Deauville, mance, where she encountered the H. Strawns at the casino.

frs. Gardiner Hammond of 1244 me street got in yesterday morning the Century after a month's Euro-ma trip with her brother, Rothwell

Charles Starr of Winnetka and thildren have returned from a so-

William Gold Hibbard III. and youngsters, Billy and Lydia, of setta are also back from a sum-stay. They were at various times onnecticut, Vermont

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watkins Jr., she have been spending the summer with Mr. Watkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watkins of Evanston, are leave next week. Mr. Watkins is a sumber of the English department at Harvard and they live in Cambridge.

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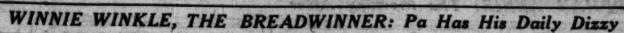
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### Igrims from Malta Hear Pope Discuss Island Controversy

its cliash, which arose last Decem-over the expulsion of a Franciscan L, has developed to such propor-that the vatican state depart-t, the Italian foreign office and British government, which con-the island of Malta, all are at Both the Italian government and similar books.

The Pope is said to have given several million lira to the organization, eral million lira to the organization, thereby to tide it over but in department charge that Lord ckland, governor of the island of it, has been trying to destroy Ital-culture there and is persecuting blicken. Liberal Maltese and Engon the other hand charge that church influence and the Italians seaking to keep the island in a treasive state. Affairs reached a recently when Cardinal Gasparri a letter of protest to the English manent.

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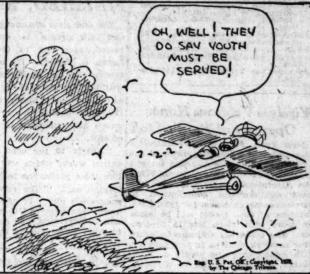
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Whom do you think we'll like best, girls and boys, when we see "The Argyle Case" at the Chicago theater today? Will Thomas Meighan, making his first appearance in a talking picture, prove as great a star as he's been on the silent screen? And I wonder if we'll like the attractive Lila Lee as much as ever—H. B. Warner, Zazu Pitts, and all the others?

According to all that I've heard, we Case" is a genuine thriller, wonderfully done. It has high speed action. a mystery that keeps us all guessing— and every turn and phase of the story brought out to the fullest by masterly acting. And, too, we're going to see one of Balaban & Katz's finest stage presentations of the summer—the

Seashore Follies," with splendid dancing and singing, some clever acro laughing by its complications. So all meeting place appointed,

Mr. and Mrs. David Evans of \$552 party to welcome the Cubs home next Warner Washburne's wedding, which to take place next month. The bride to take place next month. The bride to-be will return about Sept. 1.

Everett avenue announce that their and boy wants to come, and the girls are writing as good baseball letters as the boys. I am printing a girl's letter

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whole world.

"I should like to see the Cincinnation of Cub game particularly, because the Reds are a fighting team, too, and there will be much excitement.

"I admire every one of the Cubs. I think they are a wonderful team. Each player knows his position and plays it splendidly, and there is a spirit of cooperation among them that the other teams seem to lack. Rogers Hornsby is my favorite player because the is such a good hitter and he does the fire work at second base and in the Cubs' double plays. His past uplift and cultural activities in Italy, is having a severe financial crisis. Its administrators have appealed to the tribunal of commerce in Milan to obtain a friendly arrangement with its creditors.

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"I admire every one of the Cubs. I plano Tuners Advise Against Cold, Moths, Mice, Careless Playing Planos are like human beings—ture than to temperament. T. J. O'Meara, editor of the Tuners' Journal, made that known yesterday at the annual convention of the National to Association of Plano Tuners at the Hotel Sherman. Planos catch cold.

"Extreme changes of temperature are dangerous, because a "plano responds immediately to violent weather too.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

Chings These Free Service.]

The organization's creditors are banks and institutions which advanced money for its work of establishing catholic schools, organizing pilgrimages to the Holy Land, running Catholic schools, organizing pilgrimages to the Holy Land, running Catholic newspapers, and printing books. Its funds came from contributions and the church on the little and the church of a Franciscan obtains a friendly arrangement with its know he is going to steal, but they can't stop him.

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MISS SUSANNA PACKHAM. [Gibson Casebeer Photo.]

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Vatican authorities have refused to intervene with further donations. Part of the organization's work was organizing and controlling the Catholic press of Italy. Its official organ was the daily newspaper Avenir d'Italia, printed in Bologna, and it ran other establishments for printing religious and similar books.

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friend of mine, who is a student with me, is also writing you. We upset many of our lessons last June because the pitch correct, and become confused, he said.

New would get talking about the Cubs about them and pretend we were the piano tuner isn't to blame for the players.

"I should be very happy if you would choose me as one of your guests, because I just love watching the Cubs play real baseball.

"A sincere Cub fan. Phyllis."

There's no question but that Phyllis knows her baseball!

NEW VORK COCITY. truobles of a piano player, but mice he not only will be able to broadcast and moths who find a pleasant home in the felt fittings behind the keys.

Such, he said, never helps a piano's homes, but he also will send out talkie

### **NEW YORK SOCIETY**



CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 PARK AVE. NEW YORK CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Fox of Wheaton sailed yesterday with their rother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

National Cathedral school at Washington, D. C. She appeared for sevington of New York City, on the Aquitania for a European trip.

Sept. 14. Miss Evans attended the live received, and I'll have the list of the lucky winners in Sunday's Tribune.

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### **BRITON BROADCASTS** TALKIE BY RADIO; FOR HOME-THEATER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.], LONDON, Aug. 21.-And now after the talkie comes the "teletalkie."

The first successful demonstration of broadcasting a talkie by means of by John Logie Baird, one of the in-

The picture, projected on a glass screen by the ordinary television process, was perfectly clear. The voice core and cut them up in quarters or talkie apparatus and the action synchronized to the words by a photoelectric cell converting the narrow band of varying light shade which ran along one side of the film into electric currents, which were then am-plified and fed to the loud speaker. Mr. Baird says that in a short time

current events in which one can see

and hear football games, horse races,

or a scene in parliament.

**EMBARRASSING MOMENTS** 



### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Jonathan Apple Confections. When the Jonathan apple first comes into the market it has wonder ful flavor and vigor, but is a little too harsh to eat plain. With it at this stage we can make a great number of most attractive conserves; an apple paste, or candled apple to use television and ordinary broadcasting place of apple pie as follows: Wash in cooking, or a dessert to take the equipment was carried out here today the apples and dry them so that the ventors of the television.

In a television theater he produced a talking picture broadcast from a room at the other end of the building. It might just as well have been 200 addition to a dessert.

made by a distinctly ordinary in even smaller pieces, just cover them with water and cook them on the top of the stove until tender. After that add to them one-fourth of their meas-ure of sugar and bake them at a slow temperature for five or six hours. With this long baking they become a wonderful rose red, and when served with cream and perhaps some bit of pastry, they make a most satisfactory and handsome dessert. Last year I decided that they were one of the desserts that would enhance the most beatiful glass we might have to serve them in, and that we might use them for a breakfast fruit. When the fruit has been cooked or

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### This Changing World Needs a Growing Mind

Miss Carolyn Conant Van Blar-com, a noted authority on the sub-Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, for 50 cents, or by mail for 60 cents. Two book-lets by Mrs. Bevans, one on Prayers and Graces for Children" and another on "Books to Be Read to Children or by Them," will be sent free on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

today. The change, for instance, from oil to gas was a great change—but one

mostly of convenience. Not like the change from riding on the earth to aviation, from letter writing to telephone and radio.

This is a rapidly changing world and the aim of the new education is to fit the children to adapt themselves to its changes. Its aim is not to teach facts or the ability to cope in a set way with the conditions in order now—but to develop children so that they can function mentally, physically, and spiritually in the face.

William Gibbs McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, spent the day here, arriving in his own plane from San Francisco and leaving this afternoon for New York to meet Mrs. McAdoo, who will arrive from Europe with her sister, Miss Margaret Wilson, who have been abroad for two months.

Mrs. Edward Lowe of Grand Rapids is here for a few days to put the finishing touches to the house she has presented, completely furnished, to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

so that they can function mentally, physically, and spiritually in the face of whatever changes may occur.

Even the least imaginative of us realize that great changes are ahead. We need to be open minded to live with them, and to make them a source of happiness and interest to ourselves. We can't belong mentally too much to "the good old days" type—though we won't discount the beauty and charm of slower moving times.

presented, completely furnished, to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lowe, for their wedding present. They will arrive in another week from Europe, where they have spent their honeymoon, Mrs. James E. Lowe was formerly Miss Betty Ives.

We all know older people who find no happiness or good in the present because they simply cannot adjust themselves to changed conditions. A striking contrast to them is found in striking contrast to them is found in tory. It is botameally known as the tribute paid by Owen D. Young Datura fastuosa and is a native of the mother who is now 90 years

reater than that of a young person, sometimes wonder if it does not ac-

"Her life has been an interesting one. When I was born on a farm more than a quarter of a mile off the main road, in a house way back in the fields, we had nothing but weekly newspapers, mostly local. The area of movement, as far as my mother was concerned in those days, was within a general scope of five or ten miles. That was the world to her.

"But so great has been her mental capacity to grasp changing events that at 80 she was thinking of Paris, London and Yakohoma in the same manner that she thought of Cooperstown and Fort Plain when she was 40. The greatest tribute I can pay to bear its by areas tribute I can pay to bear its by areas tribute I can pay to bear its by areas tribute I can pay to be supported by the size and shape of the plants as well as the color and make up of Plenty. A fine collection of them are in bloom at the present time at Garfield park where they are on display.

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Gardeners point out that some flowers of the Datura develop two or the present time at Carfield park where they are on display.

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will meet our changing world as well related to the poisonous Jimson Weet as this.

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#### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—For a first time since noon on March 4 the President is alone in the House, without family and ruests. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr. are in New York and the first lady of the land is with her younger son, Allen, at the fishing camp on the Rapidan.

for aeronautics and Mrs. David S. Ingalls, who returned recently from an auto trip, will leave again in a few days for their home in Cleveland, where they will entertain a house party for the air races to be held there next week.

This is a changing world.

People have always been able to say that, and the world that man creates or modifies always has been abroad for duty and was one of the charging world, we are not possible to be a proper points. a changing world, up to a point. But most popular bachelors in soci not in the sense that we speak of it bachelor hosts in ambassadorial cles now.

William Gibbs McAdoo, former

### BY FRANK RIDGWAY

Gardeners in their search for new plants should make a study of the Horn of Plenty or Cornucopia on dis-play at the Garfield Park conserva-

the tribute paid by Owen D. Young to his mother, who is now 90 years old and is active and in close touch with the world of affairs in which her son is interested.

Mr. Young said in an interview given to the Binghamton Press:

"You know, most of us get a little blase or stale as we grow old, but mother's keenness and zest and apmother's keenness and zest and apmother's keenness and zest and apmother in the south and in southern California. mother's keenness and zest and appreciation of all that is going on in the world has grown so that it is greater than that of a young person. He finds that those plants do well when planted outdoors, but to get the best results the seeds should be started early in the house where they are allowed to remain until danger of fr

blossoms that are quite large and varying in color from white to yellow, blue and red hues. He says that the fragrance of some of these flowers is similar to musk. The plant is closely

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### Carmody, Grand Knight, Signally Honored.

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board of supreme directors was the principal business ings of the na tional convention of the Knights of Martin H. Car-Rapids, Mich., sq preme knight,

first ballot. Other

officers reelected were: Deputy st MARTIN H. John F. Martin, Green Bay, Wis.; supreme secretary, William K. McGinley, New Haven, Conn.; supreme treasurer, Daniel R. Callahan, Washington, D. C.; supreme advocate, Luke E. Hart, St. Louis, Mo.; supreme physician, Dr. Edward W. Fahey, St. Paul, Minn.; supreme chaplain, the Rev. John J. McGivney, Bridgeport, Coun.; and supreme warpreme knight, John F. Martin,

CARDINAL GASPARI,
Secretary of State."
While delegates to the convention continued their business sessions to-day, their families and other visitors participated in National Beach day at Waukesha beach, near here. The day's program included a visit to Holy hill, luncheon at several Oconomowoc stubs and a full schedule of events at the beach. The convention ends Thursday.

The body of Maj. Paul T. Bock, commander of the 24th pursuit squadon of the U. S. air corps, who was killed Aug. 1, in Panama when his plane was wrecked during bombing practice, was returned to Chicago year. ractice, was returned to Chicago yes-orday and taken to the home of his other, Herman Bock, 2920 Burling street. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday at the Oriental Consistory, 319 North Dearborn street. Maj. Bock had been at his post in nama since March 14, 1927.

#### Butcher Sued for \$30,000 on False Arrest Charge

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Morning After



OW !!! MY POOR. POOR STUMMICK! I SUR WAS CRAZY TO CLEAN UP ALL THOSE CUCUMBER PICKLES ON TOP O' THAT MY FACE - SORTA GREENISH ALL OVER- 000-0-0! WATERMELON AN' ICE CREAM AN' PEANUTS AN' TH' OTHER STUFF AT TH' PICNIC YESTERDAY -



### Elmer Cogitates on the Future of Syncopation

Today symphonic composers are trying to bring order out of the pres-ent chaos.

Left to Take Bride; Fails to Appear; "Going West" day's program included a visit to Holy hill, luncheon at several Oconomowoc clubs and a full schedule of events at the beach. The convention ends Thursday.

Maj. Bock's Body Returned to Chicago; Rites Saturday

The body of Mai Paul T Bock.

Rebels from Port City

CARACAS, Venezuela, Aug. 21.— [U. P.]—The Venezuelan port city of Gumana was in the hands of government troops today after being par-tially occupied by a band of rebels, it was officially announced today. The announcement said the rebels made a land attack and after two days of Benjamin Berger, a butcher at 225 fighting, succeeded in capturing a part of the city. The rebels confisered and in the Circuit court by the city of recent earthquakes. Government forces were in pursuit.

### In the Air Tonight

6:50-7:30—Radio Floorwalter, W-G-N [416.4m-720k],
7:30-8—Victor program, NBC system including KYW (294m-1020k).
8-8:30—ABC program, W-G-N [416.4m-720k],
8-30-9—Maxwell House program, NBC system including KYW [294m-1020k],
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#### **NEW CHANNEL OF** RIVER ONE-THIRD FINISHED, REPORT

The new river channel between Polk and 18th streets is one-third completed, according to City Engineer [Special.]—James McKenna, president of the Michigan Ancient Order of Hibernians, today recommended a policy of retrenchment to the delegates assembled here for the twenty-second

Thomas P. White, Los Angeles. There was no contest.

Following the election Supreme Knight Carmody was presented with one of the highest papal honors in the Catholic church, the grand cross of knight of St. Gregory the Great. The honor was conferred by the Most Rev. Henry Joseph O'Leary, archibishop of Edmonton, Alta, Canada. A papal blessing, bearing the good wishes of Pope Pius XI., was received by the convention today. It follows:

"Vatican City, Aug. 20.—The Holy Father bestows apostolic blessings on officers and members of the Knights of Columbus.

The catholic of the numbers, "Song of India" [Rimsky] and the merited the attention of students of the Kleines theater on Unter Den Lindenton (Swarms of Edmonton, Alta, Canada.

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State's Attorney Swanson yesterday filed petitions in the Superior court against two alleged distinctions in the Superi

Insurance Broker, Dies years. He is survived by a widow Max M. Livingston, 65 years old, of

he Windermere Hotel East, a well Admiral Niblack's Body

Monaco, Aug. 21.—(P)—The body of Admiral Albert P. Niblack, U. S. N., who died at Nice on Aug. 20, will be shipped to America on the U. S. S. Raleigh sailing from Cherbourg Saturday. The American government today arranged this with Mrs. Niblack.

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#### MICHIGAN HIBERNIANS John T. Edwards-Jones, ARE URGED TO ADOPT Tribune Employe, Buried

John J. Sheridan, Retired Policeman, Drops Dead

John J. Sheridan, 60 years old, 9956

Charles street, a retired policeman and a member of the police pension board, dropped dead of heart disease

yesterday in the waiting room of the

La Salle street station shortly after alighting from a suburban train. He

etired ten years ago and had been

engaged in selling stock in recent

Believed to have been despondent over ill health, Mrs. Bertha Miller, 68

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Woman Hangs Herself

Funeral services were held yester-RETRENCHMENT POLICY day at Elmwood cemetery for John r. Edwards-Jones of 4141 Ellis avenue, a member of THE TRIBUNE proofroom Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 21.staff, who died of pneumonia in Sunday. The Rev. John Williams of the Welsh Presbyterian church conducted



### PROGRAMS

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel Thursday, August 22

SPING FOLLOWS DANCE THROUGH DECADES From the "Minuet in G," by Beeth

ven, through "Down Went Maginty" to "Breakaway" the dance whirls and twirls, expressing age after age. Sping, the genial, jovial master of ceremonies, sobserves each age since the beginning of the nineteenth cen-There's music for each, by Bud Vandover, tenor, and a sugges-tion of a typical romance. 8:30.

#### **TUNE TYPES DELIGHT FANS**

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Jean Goldkette and his W.G.N Dance Orchestra, Coon - Sanders Nighthawks and Jack Chapman and Nighthawks and Jack Chapman his Drake Hotel Dance Orche share the bonors in a tremendor evening of dance music. Chapma at 6:30 and 12:20. Coon-Sanders 7:30, 10:40 and 12. Goldkette 7, 10:30 and 11:30.

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### BRITISH LABOR PARTY TO REVAMP

CONSTITUTION

[Chiese Tribune Free Servies.]

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The future of the British Labor party is to be drastically discussed and proposals for revision of its constitution debated at the Labor party's annual conference at Brighton Sept. 30.

For two years the executives have been engaged in preparing proposals for a new constitution and program. New departures are summarized as follows: The party conference is to decide what specific proposals of legislative, financial, or administrative reforms are to be included in the party program. No proposal will be included unless adopted by the conference by a majority of not less than two-thirds of the votes recorded on the card vote. It is also clear from other proposals that the power to decide what is or is not to be included in the labor program shall rest with the national Labor party. A feature of the nominations for office for the ensuing year Labor party. A feature of the nominations for office for the ensuing year was the unopposed renomination of Prime Minister MacDonald by thirty organizations for the office of treas-



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HERRING—Fred Herring, Aug. 20, 180 beloved husband of Mand, fond and Mrs. Antonie Messer, brother of Christon William, Charles, Frieda and Mrs. Brown. Funeral services Thursday, p. m., at chapel, 1801 Jackson-bird, a terment, Windsor, Ill.

KENTON—Abigail C. Kenyon, Al loved wife of W. T. Kenyon, Pi ices Friday at 11 a. m., at el Lake Park-av. Interment private

KOBICK—Margareths Robick, ne Aug. 21, 1929, wife of the lats remother of Mrs. Mildred Pieroh, Fred, Henry, George, and Lydis sister of Louis David. Funeral & Aug. 24, from residence, 1753 W. I Services at 1:30 p. m., at Enghareth Court of Our 16424 Harvard-av. Inferment W. For information call Yards 0586. KOHLER-Helen E. Köhler, 10221
st., Aug. 20, 1929, wite of CaKöhler, mother of Norman sedaughter of Herman H. and Margan ser, sister of Howard, Theodore and Mrs. Albert Brine. Services at 63d and Harvard, Friday, Aug. 23 auspices of Wentworth review, N Maccabees. Interment at Forest H

MALTER-Natalie Malter, age 4 loved daughter of Mr. and M Malter of 2935 Logan-blvd, and

McGRATH-William McGrath, beloved band of the late Ann, nee Burks, in

REYNOLDS—Charles W. Rej of 6517 Woodlawn-av., bel Katie B. Reynolds, fond Reynolds. Funeral servic chapel, 63d-st and Evan-evening, Aug. 22, at 8. Int.

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ACOBY—Ernest Jacoby. In fondest memor of our most dearly beloved husband an father, whom God called to eternal re-ten years ago today. HERMINE AND GRAZIELLA. AS THE MICROPHONE KIRK-Martin J. Kirk. In loving memory of our dear husband and daddy who died years ago today. LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER. W-G-N PROGRAM Thursday, August 22 Chicago Daylight Savings Time. DAYTIME 9 to 10—Digest of the Day's News.
10 to 10:15—Larry Larsen, organist.
10:15 to 10:30—Berryman Program.
10:30 to 11—Reading Class.
11 to 12—Garden Bulletin; Happy Hank's Morning Musicale.
12 to 12:30—Franklin Greenwood, tenor; Weather Forecast; Larry Larsen, organist.
12:30 to 12:40—Children's Stories.
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a voice from the table bee me feel good all afternoon,"
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the voice suggested, turning, one that the speaker was long past half century mark, probably in late sixties. Nor, perhaps, would and I have agreed with the flatthose elderly women with her is and her ears and her neck and ner ears and ner neck red down with jewelry, mismatch-pieces and a tragic surfet of m, hair most befrizzeld and a de-set frock that would have better

colleté frock that would have better become a deb granddaughter.

The voice, being high pitched, with a penetrating high carrying power, disclosed on further listening, that it belonged to a woman who had stored up a meager old age mental fund. The fell upon a current piece of news parbled as her jewelry. She didn't were have the names right. Knowing sething of the woman's history, one annot judge what troubles may have annot judge what troubles may have jured the working powers of the lad. Nor can one judge how recent light be the financial advantages disayed. But it set one to ruminating youthful age and old age as it be represented by a woman past ile life. And especially on the clut-state of mind and dress one may

re's nothing truer in the world that that brains are the beauty of the has to store up for the later pe-tion of life when one is younger. One and from 30 to 50, we'll say, fritter e mind away on cheap and meager and after 50 become a woman of arest. You can hang yourself in aris and diamonds but if you ren't a few pearls of wisdom to fall back upon in those older days you become a woman of no consequence.

And it is a curious piece of psychology that the mentally destitute invariably try to make up with decoralew mind. Thus we have age at

Bright Sayings of the Children

My little 31/2 year grandson was itting on my lap playing horse by ying strings around my arms and eck. Thinking he had his horse arnessed, he looked down and said,

Our neighbor adored our little 4 ar old Bobby and was continually

One day while he was playing in he yard she called to him, saying:

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BRITISH SEAPLANE PILOT SETS NEW MARK AT 350 MILES AN HOUR. Flying Officer H. R. D. Waghorn, who yesterday made the fastest airplane flight on record, being assisted ashore at Calshot, England, after previous trial flight in machine shown in



WARTIME PREMIER OF FRANCE IS STRICKEN. Georges Clemenceau, who is 88 years old, in his garden at Les Sables d'Olonne in La Vendee, where he was taken ill.



SOVIET TROOPS REPORTED DRIVEN BACK FROM NEAR MANCHURIAN BORDER TOWN. Inhabitants of Manchouli, where clash between Russians and Chinese is mid to have occurred, waiting at railroad station for trains to take them to more peaceful (Story on page 1.)



CAVALRY REINFORCES CHINESE TROOPS AT TOWN THREATENED BY RUSSIANS. Chinese troopers entering Manchouli on the Manchurian border, where Russian armored trains were repulsed by defenders after two hours' fighting, it is reported.

[Paramount News Photo, from Associated Press.]

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[TRIBUNE Photo.] DIES OF WOUND. John

Seska, who was shot while

in saloon last Saturday, ex-



MUSICAL COMEDY STAR TO BECOME BRIDE Mary Elizabeth Eaton and Milton Fillmore Debb, movie director, at marriage license bureau in Los Angeles:



[Parific and Atlantic Photo.] MILWAUKEE SEES KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MARCH. Parade on Wisconsin street which was one of the features of the national convention of Catholic organization. (Story on page 30.)



WEST POINT CADETS ENGAGE IN WAR MANEUVERS AT BEAR MOUNTAIN. Pup tents pitched two hours after the arrival of the first and fourth classes of the United States Military academy, 800 strong, upon the scene of sham warfare.



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ORDERED ON DUTY, Lieut. Herbert Hoover Jr. to report Oct. 17 for service with specialist reserve. (Story on page 13.)



FORMER WORLD'S CHAMPION HELPS ENTERTAIN ORPHANS AT PICNIC Jack Dempsey with John Chislevic, an orphan from the Dorothy Kahn club, in his arms, at outing at Lincoln park yesterday.

(Stary on page 27.)



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